The Spectator

First published as Hamilton Life in 1899

Hamilton College, Clinton, New York | February 2, 1996 | Volume XXXII, Number 2 ~~2~~ 3

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Students enjoy lunch in McEwen while participating in the Common Meal

Stomaching the Common Meal

Students and professors raise doubts

BY BENJAMIN BERKMAN '96
EDITOR-AT-LARGE

Of the many pervasive changes in Hamilton policy that accompanied last year's Residential Life Plan, the one supposed to affect all members of the community was the implementation of the Common Meal.

According to Dean of the Faculty Bobby Fong, "The intent of the Common Meal was to increase the number of professors and students eating together."

To accomplish this goal, the administration initiated a four-pronged attack. The opprobrious Hallmark Dining Service was fired and replaced by Bon Appetit, the cost of a staff lunch dropped from $5.75 to $4.00, dining hall hours were expanded from a mere 90 minutes to four hours, and it is now a mandate that every Hamilton student purchase a minimum meal plan of five lunches per week.

But students and professors alike have expressed dubiety in the Common Meal's ability to unite the campus. The high volume of diners at lunch are a common criticism. "It's ineffective," said Jessica Greene '96. "They want you to eat at noon but it's too crowded then and if you go later, there's no food left. The salad bar seems robbed. And the Diner is not an option at all. It's so gross I can't even describe it. I always feel sick afterwards."

Government Professor Theodore Eismeier voiced a different but equally cogent concern. "I don't even like the word," he said. "The Common Meal has a kind of prep school quality that I don't think we're striving for here. I'm very skeptical about the college trying to engineer connection between students and faculty. My own view is that students who want contact with faculty outside the classroom get as much as they want anyway," he added.

Nevertheless, Joe Cappa, the General Manager of Bon Appetit Dining Services, provided *The Spectator* with statistics proving that for at least the first two months of last semester, faculty and staff took advantage of the Common Meal. From September 27 to October 29, 1995, 908 faculty and staff members purchased meals at McEwen. Commons was much less popular with only 547 faculty/staff meals sold. [At press time more up-to-date information was unavailable.] Mr. Cappa was unsure of any exact reason for the discrepancy in numbers between the two dining halls but suggested hordes of students in Commons as a possible unpleasantness.

Senior John Pomeroy Morrison echoed this explanation saying "I think the Common Meal works for McEwen but is useless for Commons due to all the underclassmen who eat there." Commenting on the Common Meal's capability to bridge a gap between students and professors, Morrison said "unless you invite them, they're not going to come. I wouldn't want to go if I was a professor."

Yet the administration's support and enthusiasm for the Common Meal remains steadfast. "The goal is laudable to the extent people take advantage of it," said Dean Fong. "There could be more interaction and I wish there were."

Director of Contract Services Bettina Espe reports that "the policy decision was to make available an opportunity for dining with students but no one is forced to participate. There are a good amount of people who are happy with the opportunity and it is healthy for the institution."

As far as the administration being impressed by professors who do participate in the Common Meal on a regular basis, Espe proffered this testimony: "It's not going to get you tenure, but it is going to get you a cheaper meal."

College hosts 4th annual Men of Color Forum

BY JOANNE PAILEY '99
NEWS STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, February 3rd, Hamilton will play host to the Fourth Annual Men of Color Forum sponsored by the Higher Education Opportunity Program. The forum will kick off Hamilton's celebration of Black History Month. This year's conference, entitled "Building Tommorow's Leaders," will consist of workshops as well as question and answer sessions. The program is aimed at teaching participants to breakdown cultural barriers and encourage leadership especially in tommorow's business world. The program will cost $5 per person and will be open to the public.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Hamilton College has hosted the event. The conference has grown with each year to encompass a larger following. Currently, students all over the upper New York State area attend the informative forum. Colgate, College of Technology in Utica, Herkimer Community College, Hobart, Hamilton, Lamoin College, Mohawk Valley Community College, Syracuse University, and Utica College will all send participants to the conference on Saturday. This year special invitations were even extended to businessmen in the greater Oneida County area.

The enthusiastic support and participation which the forum has received is truly a compliment to both HEOP and Thomas Royal, the Men of Color Conference Coordinator. Royal originally started the conference four years ago upon the encouragement of the Director of the HEOP, Christine Johnson. Royal acknowledges that the Forum has transcended Hamilton and become of interest across New York state. "I'm glad it's grown and expanded," said Royal, "We've done some really successful things in the past and the word has travelled."

*please see **Forum** on page 2*

Setbacks hinder progress of networking

ITS scales down nonessential programs

BY JACOB M. STETSER '98
MANAGING EDITOR

Now that over five hundred students and most faculty and staff offices have been connected to the campus network, some might think Hamilton's Department of Information Technology Services can rest easy. However, the loss of staff members and problems with the network and computers have kept ITS on its toes.

Russ Arcuri, a former ITS Assistant Director for the Helpdesk and Electronic Mail Services, moved to Colgate's computer department before the beginning of this semester. His position focused mainly on technological services, such as computer repair. As a result, the department faces a backlog of one-hundred and sixty-five network installations, forty of which are student computers.

ITS will be focusing on four major areas this semester. Their highest priority is solving problems that affect people's use of computers, followed by maintaining the current working equipment in labs and offices. ITS will also concern itself, at

*please see **Network** on page 2*

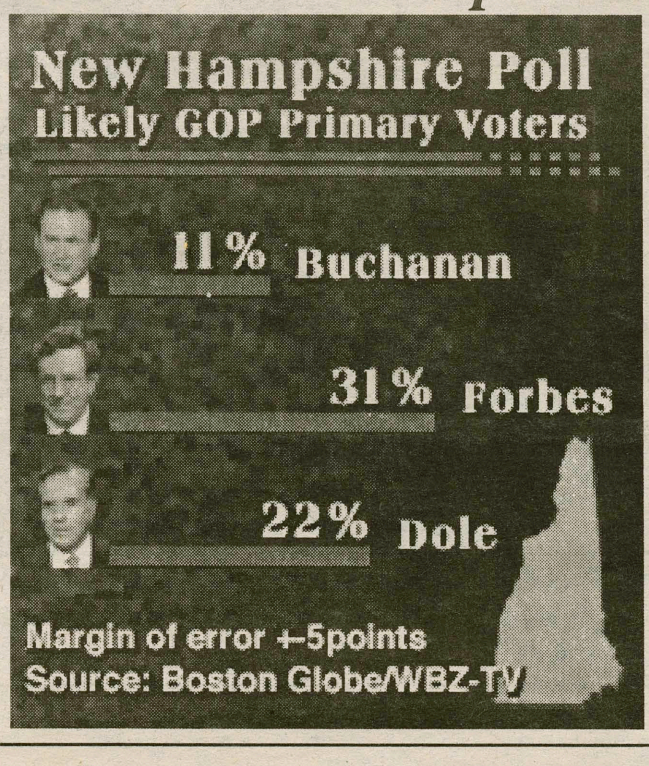
Presidential Election Profile

Forbes ahead in New Hampshire

BY MATT NOLAN '98
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Spectator, recognizing the importance of voting and the fact that the vast majority of the campus is of legal voting age, will profile 1996 presidential candidates in the coming weeks. Profiled this week are Republican candidates Phil Gramm and Pat Buchanan. In the coming weeks the Spectator will profile others including Democrat candidate Bill Clinton, other Republicans, as well as Libertarians. For more information, check out the Spectator Web pages at http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/studentmedia/Spectator/ after this Sunday, February 4. We'll have copies of this article amd links to resources on the Web.

*please see **Election** on page 2*



Inside This Issue

News..... p. 2
Dunham tops the list on damages

Features.....p. 7
Check out our talk with Professor Pierce

A & E.....p. 15
WHCL in tune for the new year

Sports..... p. 17
The Travis Roy Story

Index

Quotables..... Page 6

Editorial..... Page 12

Letters to the Editor..... Page 13

Calendar ..... Page 16

Personals..... Page 9

Athlete of the Week..... Page 17

Student Network Response Team to address complaints

from Network on page 1

a lower priority, with helping set up hardware and software for spring courses, and with connecting new people to the network.

The campus network suffered several major problems in the past few weeks; power outages and testing caused interruptions of service more than a few times. On January 20, when the North campus lost power for six hours, most of the computers and equipment which supply Hamilton's connection the Internet were shut down. All of the equipment was reset; however, on the following Monday, numerous problems were discovered.

On Tuesday, January 23, technicians from Intronet, the company that installed the campus network, conducted testing of the campus's network lines without former approval from ITS. The testing disrupted the network periodically for several minutes at a time. Hamilton's mail server, itsmail1.hamilton.edu, also experienced major problems last month, failing for hours at a time.

"The college should have room service," say students

For most computer problems or network installations, students have had to bring their computers to an installation fair or to the ITS offices in the basement of Burke Library. Many of the students who needed to take their computers to ITS felt the process was extremely inconvenient, and often difficult to arrange.

"At a school this small, [ITS] should send people to rooms when you have a problem. Unhooking your computer and lugging it across campus and then going back for it during limited hours is quite a hassle," said one disgruntled sophomore.

Problems which ITS has faced with computers on the new network range from simple e-mail problems to incompatibilities of software to major hardware failure. Any very rare case of hardware failure would almost definitely require removal of the student's computer to the "Tech Shop" in Burke, but less difficult problems could be solved more efficiently and quickly by room visits. "Room service is a good idea," said one ITS student employee.

Perhaps in recognition of that, ITS has formed a team of student interns, the Network Response Team (NRTs), to visit student rooms and attempt to solve most of the common problems experienced by students. The team works in groups of two and operates in the evenings Sunday through Thursday. To request the service of NRT, call the Network Response Line at x4402.

Dunham racks up the dorm damages

Broken pool sticks cost residents

09/01/95	South Dunham side lawn. Pick up smashed VCR thrown from building.	16.80
09/11/95	Second floor stairwell. Repair smoke detector pulled from ceiling & in hallway near room 217.	460.97
09/11/95	Repair wall light north exit and missing light covers front stairwell.	161.50
09/11/95	Clean up writing all over walls & formica counter tops -all floors.	18.80
09/13/95	First floor north side repair fire alarm and smashed bell.	298.15
09/21/95	North side second floor mens' bathroom repair broken and missing shower bars.	38.35
09/26/95	North side first floor lounge, remove candle wax all over floor.	8.02
10/09/95	North side third floor shower area, replace missing mirror.	7.56
10/13/95	South side basement bathroom shower room, extra clean up after fire extingusher was discharged.	14.10
10/13/95	South side, replace discharged fire extingusher.	49.95
10/17/95	North side extra clean up of writing on walls and first & third flooors clean up shaving cream on walls.	41.01
10/23/95	North side second floor and center, clean up and repair after wreckage of shower curtains & vomit.	60.36
10/23/95	North side second floor bathroom, repair two broken showerheads.	100.20
10/24/95	South side third floor, repair smashed light cover near room 329.	23.76
11/14/95	Basement hallway repair large hole in wall leading to hell.	666.00
11/17/95	Room 117 repair broken window, top sash broken by snowball.	32.87
11/20/95	Second floor lounge, clean up broken glass & north side stairwell, broken window.	20.76
11/20/95	South side first floor hall, clean up dirt from plants after wind.	37.60
11/20/95	South side basement rec room repair two broken widows & broken pool sticks.	106.70
11/28/95	South side basement rec room, extra cleanup: beer, spit, black marker, etc.	18.80
11/28/95	South side basement rec room, repair hole in wall.	34.34
11/27/95	Repair/replace smashed thermostat in rec room in basement.	50.12
12/11/95	Extra cleanup of south side second and third floors.	23.36
12/13/95	Ladies bathroom, clean up human fecal waste.	56.40
12/30/95	Fall '95 Centrex phone repairs	500.00

Gramm and Buchanan pinned to the party line

from Election on page 1

Phil Gramm

Party: Republican
Age: 53
Hometown: College Station, TX
Education: University of Georgia, B.B.A. (1964); University of Georgia, Ph.D. (1967)
Current Job: U.S. Senator since 1985
Philosophy: Conservative
Past Political History: Representative, U.S. House of Representatives (1979-1985)
Pet Issue: Balancing the Budget

Bits and Bytes:

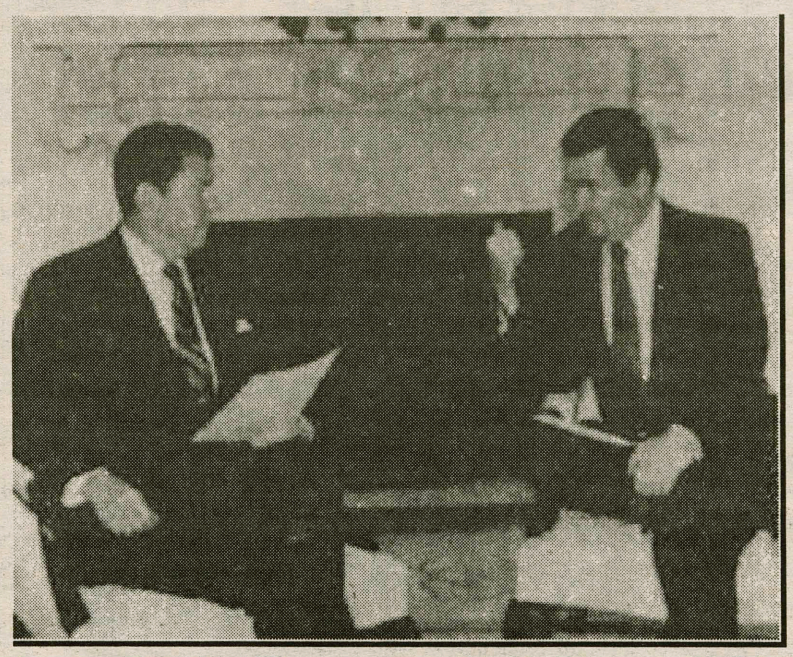
This Georgian, with a sharp drawl and hard edged style, is not having trouble raising money, but voters are a little harder to come by. With strong, almost severe, stands on many issues, Gramm is a relatively balanced mainstream consertvative. Like several other Republican candidates his stands on abortion, gun control, and economics do not stray far from the party norm. Among these positions are strong stands against affirmative action quotas, as well Gramm would abolish the U.S. Education Department, and repeal the Goals 200 education standards. On foreign policy issues he opposes U.S. presence in the Balkans, and has stated that he would support military strikes against nuclear weapons sites in North Korea.

●●●●●●●●●

Pat Buchanan

Party: Republican
Age: 57
Hometown: McLean, VA
Education: Georgetown, B.A. (1961); Columbia School of Journalism, M.A. (1962
Current Job: Just left CNN's Crossfire and syndicated column
Philosophy: Anti-abortion Conservative
Past Political History: Worked as a speech writer for Nixon, was Director of White House Communications during Reagan's second term. Ran unsuccessfully during the 1992 Presidential race, taking 37 percent of the vote at the New Hampshire Primary that year.
Pet Issue: Trade Protection

Bits and Bytes: Buchanan's strong base of recognition, gained through the last campaign and both his syndicated column, and his position of Crossfire, will serve him well. But while he represented the far right wing of the Republican party in 1992 he is now one of the many who espouse conservative views on issues of family values, taxes, and prayer in school. A true protectionist, Buchanan sees protecting the U.S. borders against illegal immigrants entering, and jobs leaving, as the way to revitalize the American workforce.



Former President Reagan meets with his Director of White House Communications, Pat Buchanan, who is now a presidential candidate.

Quote of the Week

"I know only that what is moral is what you feel good after and what is is immoral is what you feel bad after."

Ernest Hemingway, ***Death in the Afternoon***

Annual forum builds "well-rounded and secure" leaders

from Forum on page 1

Speakers will speak to the focus of the forum, which is to build well rounded and secure leaders for the future. These leaders will be encouraged to "discourage ignorance and indifference" towards their ethnic backgrounds.

One speaker Royal is especially looking forward to is Dr. John Robertson, who holds a Ph.D. in Psychology and will address how men of varying degrees of ethnicity can identify with their race. The keynote speaker will be Douglas Astralhea, the Assistant County Attorney in Albany, New York, and a former HEOP employee. John Robertson, a psychologist in private practice in Utica will lead a panel discussion titled "The Color Issue: Not Enough of this or Too Much of That."

A workshop, "What Does it Mean to be a Man of Color?" will be led by Greg Thomas, an award winning video producer and a1985 graduate of Hamilton.

A second panel discussion called, "Self Determination" will be led by Astralaga.

The conference is an all day event, beginning with a 9:00 am registration and ending with a dance party at 10:00 pm in the Events Barn. the conference strives to be a productive way to encourage open-mindedness and understanding through the interchange and discussion of ideas.

SPECTATOR NEWS

We eat brunch and dinner with you every weekend

We stay up late because we like you

We know how to eat pizza

We know what happens when it happens

We know Gene Tobin

We know G.B. Woody

We know Hamilton.

AND SO CAN YOU... JOIN US TODAY

News from other Ivory Towers

--compiled by Scott Kocher '97

Caterpillars Seen as Valuable Source of Protein

Last week a shaken student told the Guardian of her creepy-crawly horror on finding more than she bargained for inside a salad sandwich she purchased for lunch. The third year Accountancy student dropped her sandwich in shock as an inch-long caterpillar crawled out from beneath a piece of lettuce seconds before she started eating it.

The beast, which was smooth and black in appearance, was very much alive and kicking as it attempted to escape across the floor of the cafeteria. The student described the scene as "disgusting," and said, "I was extremely angry, and took the sandwich back and complained. All I was offered was an apology and a complimentary packet of crisps."

The Guardian contacted the University's Director of Catering Services to question him on hygiene standards. Mr. J. Anderson commented that all the Hub staff were trained in food hygiene and that it was "common sense" to ensure that lettuces were properly washed. He added: "I am extremely sorry to hear of a student finding a caterpillar in her salad sandwich." "Protein may be a valuable part of a good balanced diet," one Medical Biochemistry student told the Guardian, "but it is perhaps best not to receive it in this form."

— The Glasgow University Guardian

Arthritis in Students Tied to Acne Medication

Acne sufferers using what was thought to be a miracle treatment may be in danger of crippling and life-threatening side effects, it was revealed lastweek. Findings published in the British Medical Journal indicate that Minocycline, which is also known by its trade name, Minocin, has been the cause of a serious debilitating disease, and linked with a number of deaths in recent years. The press carried warnings that the drug, which is used to treat a number of conditions and has produced a dramatic improvement in acne cases, is also responsible for fatalities and serious illnesses brought on by a reaction to the treatment in susceptible patients.

One recent case, highlighted in the national press, was of a teenager who had successfully used Minocycline to clear up his acne, only to be faced with a two year battle against crippling arthritis and kidney damage caused by the drug. It was only after the link was found that he was taken off the treatment and subsequently recovered, despite the return of his acne. This seems to have been the pattern in many patients who have been struck down with mystifying illness es, only later to discover that their acne tablets were to blame.

It is unclear what level of danger exists to the student population, but it is thought that a number of Newcastle students may have been prescribed the drug, which has been widely used to treat acne in young people.

— The Newcastle University Courier

Burglars Foiled by Naked Heroes

Bungling burglars got more than they bargained for when in the early hours of last weekend a cheeky couple attempted to break into a house on the Newcastle University campus. The raiders had already knocked at the house next door twice, which was answered by a worried second year student.

Ruth Berry, alarmed that the boy and girl had managed to get the "wrong door," twice alerted the police. But she heard nothing more until 5:00 am when the culprits attempted to knock her neighbors door down.

Third year student at Newcastle University, Kate Hughes became aware of noises in the back yard and woke the rest of her house. Two lads who were staying there were on their way to investigate when they heard noises as someone attempted to barge the front door down.

The intruders fled but the heroes were hot on their trail - not even wasting time to put their clothes on they pursued the couple in their birthday suits. The chase continued until the thieves managed to get into their car and escape - but not before one of the lads pulled the wing mirror off the get-away vehicle and got the registration number.

Northumbria police were able to trace and find the car but unfortunately not the criminals. The household was clearly devastated by the incident but were more "shaken than stirred."

— The Newcastle University Courier

Democrat Wyden Replaces Former Senator Packwood

Democratic Rep. Ron Wyden survived a dismal performance on a pop quiz and attacks labeling him a tax-and-spend liberal to narrowly win a special Senate election Tuesday to replace Bob Packwood. It was the nation's first vote-by-mail congressional election.

The razor-thin victory buoyed the hopes of the national Democratic Party, which now has cut the Republicans' Senate majority to 53-47. Both parties had billed the election as an early barometer for the 1996 national political season. Wyden becomes the first Democrat elected to the Senate from Oregon since the 1960s. He will serve the nearly four years remaining in the term of Packwood, who resigned in disgrace last fall after being accused of sexual misconduct.

Wyden suffered his worst moment of the campaign when, during a Portland TV station's pop quiz, he testily refused to estimate the price of a loaf of bread or a gallon of gas and could not locate Bosnia on a globe.

— The Western Michigan University Herald

News Briefs from around the World

--compiled by Matt Winterroth '99

Attorney for confessed Rabin assassin quits

JERUSALEM - A court-appointed lawyer for Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin quit Tuesday over his client's insistence on using the murder trial as a platform for his militant political views.

The resignation of Avraham Pachter - the second attorney in three days to resign from the defense - is a further setback for Yigal Amir, a 25-year-old law student who has admitted he shot Rabin at a Nov. 4 peace rally.

At the December start of the murder trial, Amir still had two attorneys, Mordechai Offri and Jonathan Ray Goldberg. But Offri quit Sunday, saying he had been marginalized.

The same day, Goldberg was severely reprimanded by the trial judge, Edmond Levy, for not being properly prepared. Goldberg, a West Bank settler who emigrated from Houston seven years ago, does not have a full command of Hebrew, and Amir has repeatedly stepped in to cross-examine prosecution witnesses himself.

On Monday, Levy appointed Pachter to help Goldberg.

But Pachter said that after a one-hour jailhouse meeting with Amir late Monday, he decided he could not run his defense.

"There is a conflict between my conscience and the ideological case he wanted to present," Pachter said. "He wanted to use the trial as a platform for his ideological ideas."

Amir, a graduate of two Jewish seminaries, staunchly opposed Rabin's peace agreements with the Palestinians, under which Israel handed parts of the West Bank and Gaza Strip to Palestinian control. Religious Jews believe the areas are part of the biblical Land of Israel promised to the Jews by God.

Amir has said that when he opened fire on Rabin, he acted for the "glory of God."

Pachter said Tuesday there was no question Amir is of sound mind.

"He is intelligent. He knows what he wants. He wants to present the line of defense, and to run it," Pachter said.

IRA dissident shot dead

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Gino Gallagher, the leader of a small band of diehards that broke away from the IRA in 1975, was killed Tuesday when a gunman shot him repeatedly in the back, police said. The killing apparently stemmed from a dispute within the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army and "has nothing to do with the IRA," the area's British Parliament representative said.

Rwandan troops assault U.N. workers

KIGALI, Rwanda - Rwandan soldiers beat three war crimes investigators in the Rwandan capital, raising U.N. officials' fears about the safety of their workers when a peacekeeping force leaves.

At least five soldiers attacked the investigators Monday after the U.N. workers' car was nearly hit by a military truck escorting a Rwandan official, war crimes tribunal spokesman Alain Sigg said Tuesday.

The soldiers ordered the two men and a woman out of their car in Kigali, threatened them with assault rifles and beat them, Sigg said. The three were badly bruised. Sigg said they were treated and released at a U.N. hospital.

U.N. officials are preparing a formal protest, Sigg said.

"We are taking this to the highest levels of the Rwandan government," he said.

There was no immediate comment from the Rwandan government.

The investigators are gathering information on the 1994 genocide in Rwanda that killed more than 500,000 people. The evidence will be used in war crimes trials.

The 1,200 U.N. peacekeepers in Rwanda are scheduled to leave on March 8.

Resentment toward the United Nations in Rwanda runs high over the U.N.'s failure to stop the genocide sooner. U.N. vehicles are sometimes harassed or stolen, but violence is rare.

Have a nose for the news?

Write for the *Spec'*.

Call Heather Rae Obleman at x0253

National News Briefs

--compiled by Matt Winterroth '99

Boys who dropped 5-year-old to go to prison

CHICAGO - A judge sentenced two boys to the state youth prison Monday for dropping a boy 14 stories to his death, saying they need "the most restrictive setting available."

The boys, now 12 and 13, were found delinquent of killing 5-year-old Eric Morse last year; the finding is the juvenile court equivalent of a guilty sentence.

When the 12-year-old enters the penitentiary, he will become the youngest offender in a high-security prison in the country, Marc Mauer, assistant director of the Sentencing Project, said in *The New York Times* Tuesday.

Eric was dangled, then dropped, from a high-rise on Oct. 13, 1994, when he refused to steal candy for the boys.

"They chose as their victim a much younger, smaller, vulnerable child," Cook County Juvenile Court Judge said. "They had that baby in their hands, picked him up and held him out of a 14th-floor window, not just once, but twice. And then they let him go and fall to a terrifying death." Attorneys for the boys had argued that they needed rehabilitation, not punishment, and said a residential treatment facility offered the best hope that the boys might live normal lives as adults.

She said placing young children in youth prison is useful only if rehabilitation occurs "because most will be back among us long before their 21st birthday."

Youngest enrollee enters Cal State

Steve Lu, 10, became the youngest person ever enrolled at California State University last Monday. He'll take 13 units of course work, including biology and computer science. Steve, who has an IQ of 194, doesn't know what he wants to be when he grows up. Steve's 7-year-old sister Mary, is also quite gifted. She has an IQ of 189.

Hunting safety law unfair to Amish

LIMA, Ohio - Two Amish hunters who were fined $50 each for failing to wear bright orange safety clothing cannot be true to their religion and obey the law, lawyer Scott Smith told an appeals court Tuesday. Assistant Attorney General Chris Jones said the law is intended to prevent hunting accidents and does not single out the Amish. The court is expected to rule within a few months. Joas Bontrager said he and his brother Samuel are prepared to go to jail rather than pay the fine.

Hamilton joins effort battling eating disorders

Free program in Filius Events Barn

SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

Do you or your friends exercise compulsively and count calories in an effort to lose weight and be extremely thin? Does your roommate run to the bathroom to throw up after a big meal? Is your girlfriend always dieting and thinking about the food she eats? These behaviors are all signs that you or your friend may have an eating disorder. Before these illnesses get out of hand, learn how to get help.

Hamilton College will join hundreds of colleges across the country in the first-ever **National Eating Disorders Screening Program** (*NEDSP*) during Eating Disorders Awareness Week, February 5-11, 1996. The Counseling and Psychological Services will hold the free program on **Wednesday, February 7, at 12:30, 4:00 and 7:00 in the Fillius Events Barn of the Beinecke Village.** All screenings are free and anonymous.

NEDSP is a public outreach effort designed to teach students about eating disorders and direct those in need toward treatment. The program provides students with the opportunity to hear an educational presentation on eating disorders, complete a screening questionnaire, and meet one-on-one with a health care professional. Those who show symptoms of an eating disorder will be encouraged to make an appointment for a full evaluation.

"Each year we see students with advanced eating disorders brought into the health center only after they have passed out while trying to jog. Even then, lying in a hospital bed with a weak heartbeat and almost no blood pressure, it often take days for the students to admit they have been eating practically nothing and exercising compulsively" said Kathy Hotelling, Ph.D., President of the Association of University and College Counseling Center Directors. "Eating problems are a significant cause for concern on this campus," adds Bob Kazin, Ph.D., Director of Hamilton's Counseling and Psychological Services, "and we're hopeful that many students will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more."

Eating disorders are illnesses that are associated with severe body image distortion and an obsession with weight. Sufferers are terrified of gaining weight and continue to diet or binge and purge even as their mental and physical health deteriorate. In addition to depression and substance abuse disorders, victims of eating disorders can also develop heart problems, osteoporosis, and reproductive difficulties. Left unchecked, eating disorders can kill.

"Four to five percent of all female college students suffer from anorexia, bulimia, or binge eating disorder, and at least five times as many engage in substantially disordered eating behaviors," said David B. Herzog, M.D., Director of the Harvard Eating Disorders Center and Scientific Director of NEDSP. Although there is a preponderance of women with eating disorders, men are also susceptible and can suffer similar complications. Five to ten percent of all people with eating disorders are men."

People with **anorexia nervosa** literally starve themselves by dramatically restricting their caloric intake. Symptoms include significant weight loss, loss of menstruation, dry skin, sallow complexion, and an intense fear of gaining weight, even when underweight.

Bulimia Nervosa is characterized by binge periods in which the sufferer consumes an unusually large amount of food while feeling out of control of his or her eating. As the binge ends, fear of weight gain causes the person to purge, generally by vomiting, using laxatives or compulsively exercising for hours. Bulimics often develop swelling of the feet, hands and cheeks, and serious dental, throat and intestinal problems.

Binge eating disorder is similar to bulimia but without the purging behavior. The binge eater sometimes eats enormous amounts of food very quickly, even when not hungry, until he or she feels uncomfortably full. Binge eaters often feel embarrassed by their inability to stop the binge.

Prisoner of Conscience freed

after 6-year house arrest

SCOTT KOCHER '97
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, one of the most well-known prisoners of conscience and the leader of a democratic movement in the country of Myanmar (formerly Burma) was finally released in July 10, 1995, after six years under house arrest. She was arrested in 1989 after having been elected as a leader and active part in the formation of the National League for Democracy (NLD).

In 1990 the NLD won a landslide victory in the national elections but was prevented by a military regime from taking power. The elections were declared invalid. Meetings of more than five people were forbidden and all of Aung San Suu Kyi's allies were imprisoned or forced to remain in exile.

At this hard time her efforts were recognized by the Nobel Peace Prize in 1991. It took more than four years to make the SLORC (the military junta ruling Myanmar now) release Aung San Suu Kyi. Her example shows that international recognition and pressure on the governments holding prisoners of conscience provided by the jointed efforts of the political leaders and nonpolitical human rights organizations such as Amnesty International are effective enough to fight with the violations of the basic rights of people. It means that pretty often the lives of people being imprisoned, beaten, and tortured for their beliefs depend on the active will of citizens of our common world.

That's why Amnesty International (AI), found by British lawyer Peter Benenson in 1961, now unites more than one million members in over 150 countries. Based on the principles of strict impartiality and independence, AI focuses its campaigning on:

*Freeing all prisoners of conscience (in Myanmar alone there are still several hundred prisoners of conscience);
*ensuring fair and prompt trials for political prisoners;
*abolishing the death penalty, torture, and other cruel treatment of prisoners;
*ending extrajudicial executions and "disappearances";
*ending the seizure hostages, torture, and killing of prisoners by the opposition groups.

According to AI information prisoners of conscience are being held in some 62 countries, and the number of political prisoners is believed to be about 4,400. Students participating with Hamilton College's chapter of AI write urgent action letters to political and military leaders in order to free prisoners of conscience. Students' letters can change the lives of these people like it has changed the life of Aung San Suu Kyi. This year student groups around the world are going to take part in campaigns on Nigeria/Kenya, Myanmar, and China. AI is also planning Amnesty Activism Day, an all-day Symposium on the Beijing Conference, a women's campaign write-a-thon, readings on prominent authors, and numerous vigils.

For information about Amnesty International, call Dustin (#1812) or come to Hamilton AI meetings every Wednesday at 6 P.M. in KJ 107 (next to the Registrar's office).

Tony's Pizzeria
41 College Street, Clinton
853-4310

"The original # 1."

Hours: Monday thru Thursday and Sunday - 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday and Saturday - 10 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Delivery: Monday thru Sunday 11 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
$1.50 delivery charge - specify location and give phone number
$7 minimum delivery charge

PIZZA & WING SPECIAL
EVERYDAY
1 large pizza and 50 wings
ONLY $15, including tax

PIZZA
all prices include tax

Large Cheese 16"..... $7.06	Small Cheese 12".....$4.89
1 item.....$8.08	1 item.....$5.40
2 items.....$9.18	2 items.....$5.94
3 items.....$10.26	3 items.....$6.48

Toppings include: sausage, mushrooms, pepper, pepperoni, onions, hot peppers, ham, black and green olives, broccoli, and anchovies.
* Garlic and tomato pie pizzas also available

Be sure to also ask about our:
Subs: Salami, roast beef, turkey, ham, tuna, chicken parm, capicollo, and steak.
Wings: Extra hot, hot, medium, mild, BBQ, and garlic
Specialties: Stuffed shells, calzones, antipasto salads, ziti, lasagna, stuffed shells

Arnie's Produce
and
Kraigs Kegs
Beverages
Rt. 5 Sherrill 363-5680

Winter Hours Mon - Sat 9-6
closed Sundays

OVER 100 KEGS IN STOCK
LARGE FOREIGN
AND
MICRO BREW SECTION

Yuengling, Sierra Nevada
Thomas Hardy's, Whitbread, Pete's
Chimay, Duvel, Harpoons
and many more...

Jan. - Feb. special,
Sam Smiths 18.7oz $2.99
Oatmeal Stout, Pale Ale, Nut Brown,
Taddy Porter
St. Pauli $4.99 6pk

JUST IN...SARANAC CHOCOLATE AMBER

Job-search resources abound at Hamilton College's Career Center

Gene Roche and staff help line the pockets of grads and students

GREG GARDNER '96
NEWS STAFF WRITER

The Career Center is designed to help students from all years develop their skills in personal assessment and aid them in finding jobs and internships for the summer or after graduation. While many students believe that the Career Center is focused on seniors, their job or graduate school searches, or the on-campus interview process, there are in fact over 125 different programs aimed at students of all years. The type of help that one can receive at the Career Center depends largely on when one is "developmentally ready" to deal with the job search process. Director of the Career Center Gene Roach notes that while some students are ready by their sophomore year, others will not be prepared until after they have graduated. He adds that whatever one's developmental stage, the Career Center can help.

Three step program

There are three parts to the job search process that the center will guide you through. The first is self assessment. Self assessment is a process by which the student figures out what skills, values, and interests he/she has, and then learning to assess those qualities in a language that interviewers and prospective employers can understand. The center offers a number of programs and workshops that can help anybody gain this knowledge, and learn to implement it.

The second step is career exploration. This is where a student must ask "What is out there?" There are approximately 800 organizations with whom the center enjoys close, personal ties, such as AT&T, Proctor and Gamble, and General Electric. All of these companies have been recruiting here for a number of years and continue to do so because of the strong candidates that have applied. In addition, there are about 1200 other companies with whom the center enjoys equally strong, yet more casual, ties. That adds up to 2000 companies that the Career Center has information on and links to. There are a number of ways for a student to find out about career and job possibilities, one of the most important being "Student Interest Groups." The center has a wealth of information available dedicated to job descriptions, by which one can learn what an actuarial, medical technician, or other professional in the working world does in their job. Once one has an idea of what they want to do, they can join a student interest group. The advantage to the groups is that once one knows what type of job one wants, one can write it on a form available at the center, and when a job is offered, the center will send information on that job.

The third step is honing and perfecting one's "search skills." This is where the knowledge accumulated during the first two steps is implemented. Here, a student learns how to write the best resume for the job they are applying to, and how to write a clear, concise, and grammatically perfect cover letter, that conveys to the prospective employer exactly what you are looking for in that job.

Roach describes the work of personal development and the job search as an ascending spiral, by which once a student has gone through the third step, they return to reassess themselves, and begin the process again, if need be. The Career Center is dedicated to helping each and every student achieve the maximum height on their individual spiral.

At this point, many people might think that this information is only useful to seniors. That is a very common misconception. The center offers programs for sophomores and juniors, such as the aptly named "Simply for Sophomores" or "Just for Juniors" programs. These programs have been found to be extremely useful, as they allow the student to "understand the cycle" earlier. The sophomore or junior who starts to ask themselves now what they are interested in will get more out of the process when they become seniors. This is not to say that as a sophomore or junior one needs to figure out what career or job one wants to get upon graduation, merely that the self-assessment process can never begin too early. One of the most common problems that seniors run into during job interviews is that they "cannot express their goals or interests" in a way that is appealing to the interviewer. One out of every three seniors does not get a particular job because of this problem. Beginning these skills as a sophomore or junior greatly improves the chances of a more successful interview. Interviewers do "not have much tolerance for lukewarm behavior." Roach describes the current job market as "brutally competitive." People hiring to not have to accept applicants who lack focus or the ability to convey their goals in a precise manner.

Lifetime career?

One of the biggest fears for many senior job hunters is that the job they get will be their job for life, a true career. This scares many seniors away from going through the process. They feel that accepting a job when they do not have a clear focus or goal in their life is too risky or terrifying. These fears can be quickly assuaged by realizing that the average job in America only lasts 3&1/2 - 4 years. People should pick a job in which they believe they will be comfortable, and one in which they feel they have the potential to grow. Two of the most important questions to ask about any job are "Can I learn," and "Can I continue to grow." Roach says it best when he notes that "learners, not knowers, are the leaders of tomorrow."

Alumni Career Exploration Program (ACEP)

Roach notes that one of the biggest differences for juniors and seniors between career success and the lack of it, is the ACEP program. ACEP is a program where 3,500 Hamilton graduates have volunteered to meet with students and talk to them about the careers and jobs that they are currently employed in. This is one of the best programs that the center offers, as it allows not only the chance for students to meet with and talk to someone in a field in which they might be interested., but to gain valuable experience and knowledge from that meeting. Four questions that can and should be asked are: 1. "How did you get started?"; 2. "What do you like about your job?"; 3. "What don't you like about your job?"; and 4. "Who else might I talk to find out more information?" These questions can do nothing but help the student. A perfect time to take advantage of the ACEP program is over Spring Vacation. The center can search for alumni in your fields of interest by geographical proximity, making the possibility of Spring Break meetings a reality.

Current jobs

The network of jobs that come through the Career Center is abundant. Although seniors are busy, they should not hesitate to check these jobs out, as many are from alumni contacts who are looking specifically for Hamilton graduates because they have had good luck in the past couple of years with Hamiltonians. However, seniors who are not signed up for the Career Center Current Jobs network will miss many of these opportunities because of poor response time. As Roach notes, most of the jobs in this country are only available for five weeks, and an uninformed student is an unemployed student.

In sum, the Career Center offers a variety of programs and opportunities, not only for seniors, but for sophomores and juniors as well. To find out more about the Career Center, stop by during their hours of 8-12, Mon-Fri, 1-4, Mon-Fri, and 7-9 Monday and Wednesday. They also have a web page under the Hamilton College homepage with hundreds of links to information and career opportunities.

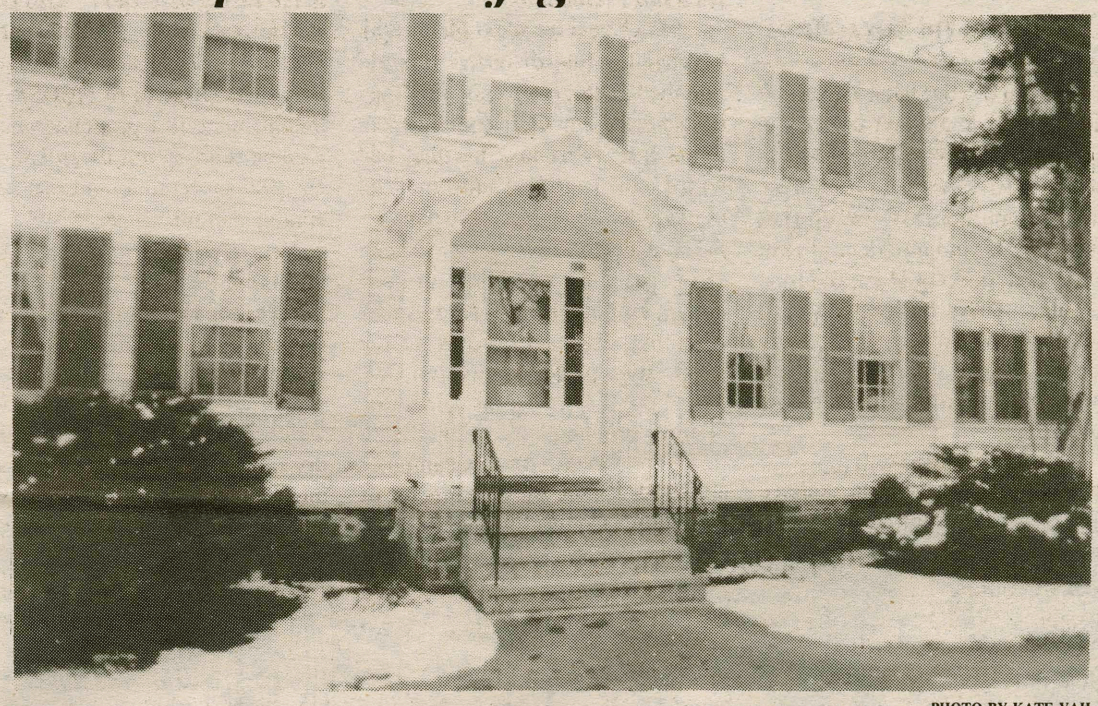


PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Behind this unassuming door may lie the job of your wildest dreams

SYRACUSE ABROAD

HONG KONG

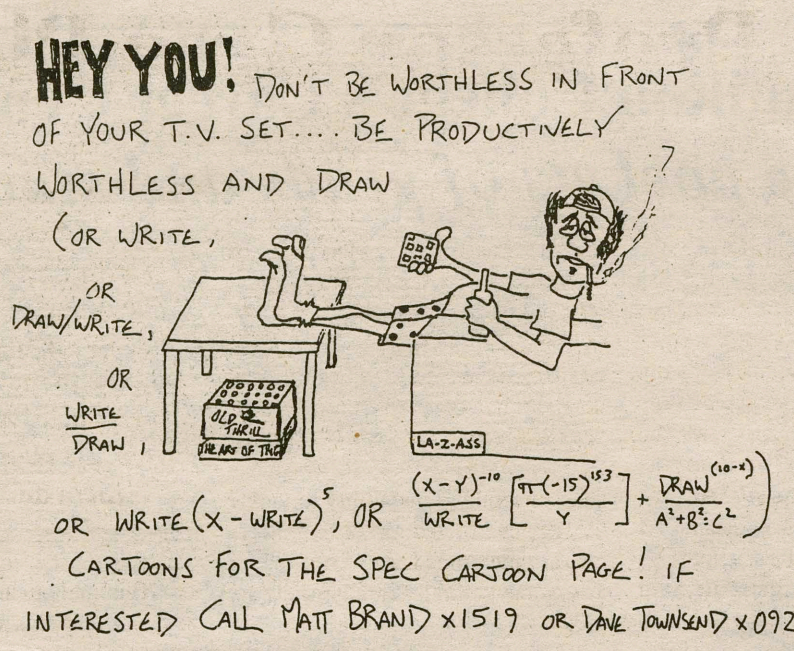
A KEY ADVANTAGE TO YOUR CAREER

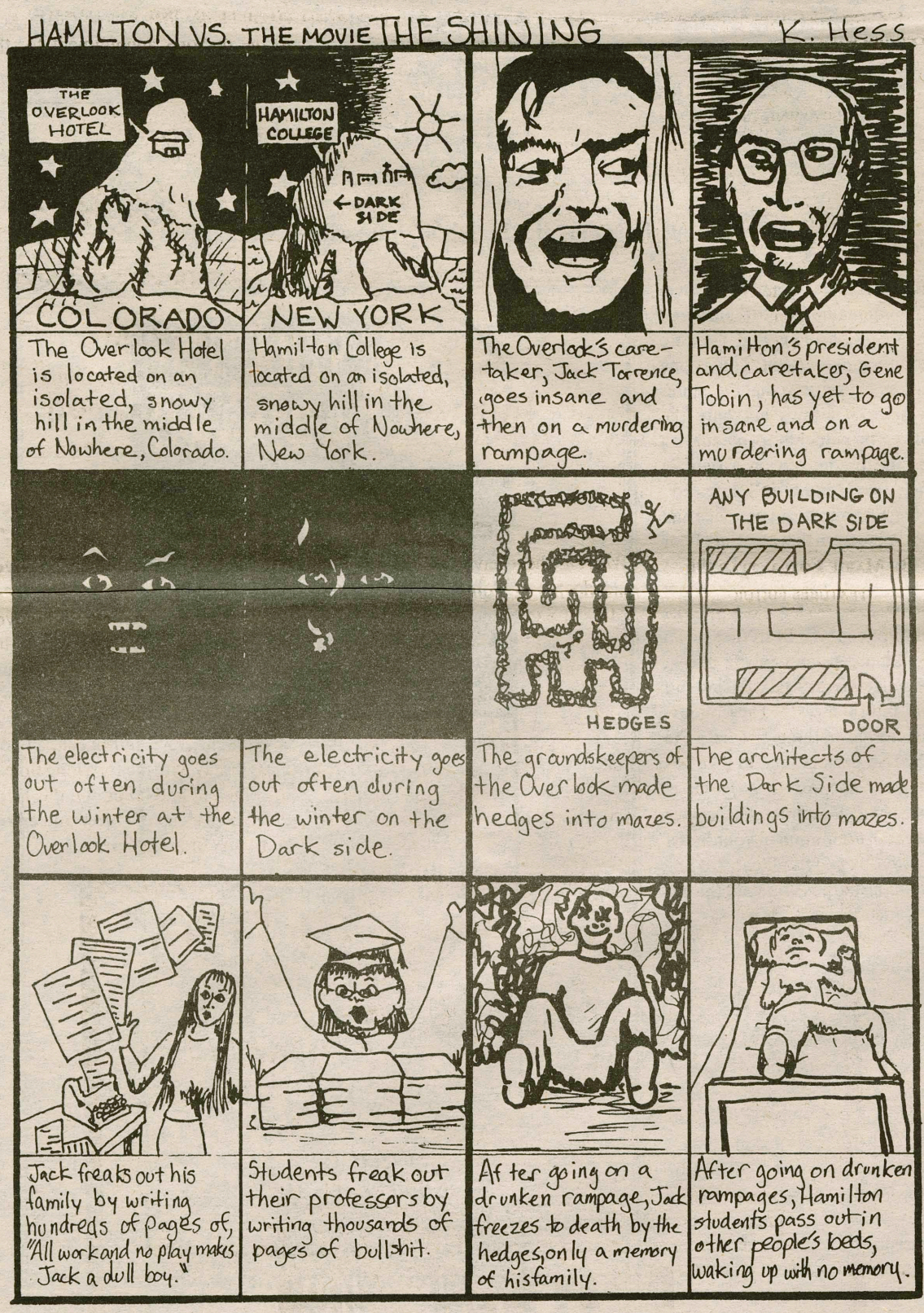
- Professional and liberal arts courses
- Internships with international firms
- Traveling seminar in Beijing, Shanghai & Hong Kong
- Instruction in English
- Chinese language courses
- Affiliation with the University of Hong Kong
- Ten scholarships available for fall

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
119 EUCLID AVENUE
SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13244-4170

1-800-235-3472
DIPA@SUADMIN.SYR.EDU


HEY YOU! DON'T BE WORTHLESS IN FRONT OF YOUR T.V. SET.... BE PRODUCTIVELY WORTHLESS AND DRAW (OR WRITE, OR DRAW/WRITE, OR WRITE/DRAW, OR WRITE(X-WRITE)^5, OR (X-Y)^-10/WRITE [π(-15)^153/Y] + DRAW^(10-x)/(A^2+B^2=C^2))
OLD THRILL
THE ART OF THE
LA-Z-ASS
CARTOONS FOR THE SPEC CARTOON PAGE! IF INTERESTED CALL MATT BRAND x1519 OR DAVE TOWNSEND x0927.


HAMILTON VS. THE MOVIE THE SHINING
K. Hess
THE OVERLOOK HOTEL
HAMILTON COLLEGE
DARK SIDE
COLORADO
NEW YORK
The Overlook Hotel is located on an isolated, snowy hill in the middle of Nowhere, Colorado.
Hamilton College is located on an isolated, snowy hill in the middle of Nowhere, New York.
The Overlook's caretaker, Jack Torrence, goes insane and then on a murdering rampage.
Hamilton's president and caretaker, Gene Tobin, has yet to go insane and on a murdering rampage.
HEDGES
ANY BUILDING ON THE DARK SIDE
DOOR
The electricity goes out often during the winter at the Overlook Hotel.
The electricity goes out often during the winter on the Dark side.
The groundskeepers of the Overlook made hedges into mazes.
The architects of the Dark Side made buildings into mazes.
Jack freaks out his family by writing hundreds of pages of, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."
Students freak out their professors by writing thousands of pages of bullshit.
After going on a drunken rampage, Jack freezes to death by the hedges, only a memory of his family.
After going on drunken rampages, Hamilton students pass out in other people's beds, waking up with no memory.

QUotable QUotes

By Missy Wiechmann '97

"Stryker- Those are people that aren't in fraternities . . . I thought that meant that they were on strike or something."
-Keith Riccio '99 commenting on the Stryker society. Silly freshman, some Stryker members are even in societies! Wow, what a concept.

"I've been told that my hand is very good."
-Maria Hillis '99. What a strong statement. . .Is that supposed to be a compliment?

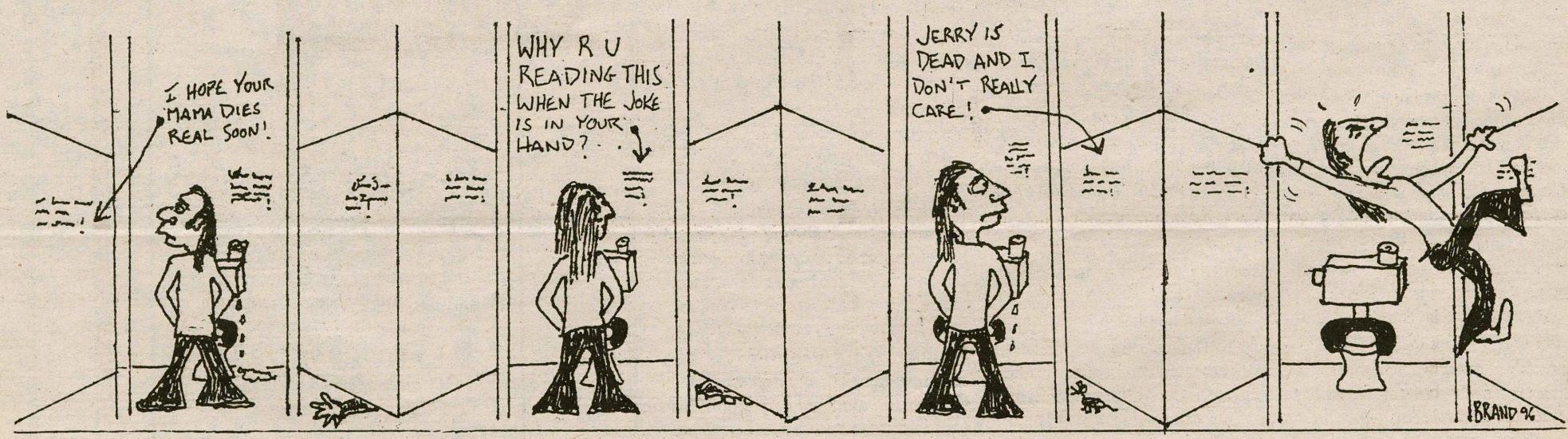
"I forgot my toothbrush, Lets have sex."
-Rob Gieser '97 making fun of someone by using a really bad analogy. It sounds more like a cheesy pick up line to me.

"If I didn't know better, I'd swear you were a communist."
-Sarah Brittian '98 commenting on her friends choice of grey pants and a brown sweater. I think she may need a few more history lessons.

"Wait, green and orange really don't make yellow?"
-Greg Nedder '99 while flipping through his Intro to Western Art text and stumbling onto a color wheel. Are you kidding me? Did you fail kindergarten?

"Oh god, you're anti-semantic."
-Caleb Coppola '96 to a friend after a discussion on her choice of words.

Look, we know your friends say really embarassing stuff, so why give up the oppurtunity to make fools of them? We need more QQ. What are you waiting for?


I HOPE YOUR MAMA DIES REAL SOON!
WHY R U READING THIS WHEN THE JOKE IS IN YOUR HAND?
JERRY IS DEAD AND I DON'T REALLY CARE!
BRAND '96

Hamilton's spotlight on Professor Greg Pierce

By Oyku Kalaycioglu '97
FEATURES WRITER

On a brisk Tuesday morning, I woke up around eight with bells ringing in my head only to discover that it was not the alarm clock but the phone that needed to be silenced. When I picked up the phone, it was Greg Pierce from the psychology department. He was calling to reschedule the interview I wanted to have with him later that day. His two little daughters, Katie and Maggie were down with the flu, but despite a difficult night with no sleep, he still wanted to meet with me. The interview started at eight-thirty.

"The best thing about Hamilton is the opportunity to interact with students outside the classroom." - Pierce

How long have you been at Hamilton?

This is my fifth year at Hamilton.

How did you choose Hamilton and why?

Penny (who is also a professor of psychology at Hamilton and is Greg's wife) and I were looking for jobs and Hamilton was advertising at the time. I knew I wanted to teach at a school where I could get to know the students. A school sort of like the school in the movie "Dead Poet's Society."

Which undergraduate and graduate schools did you attend?

I attended the University of Washington both for undergraduate and graduate study. Only, the size of the psychology department in the University of Washington is as large as Hamilton. I was lucky enough to meet the Sarasons and pursue my studies in psychology under their guidance. In a school as big as the University of Washington student-faculty relationships are not very common.

How would you evaluate your life in Hamilton?

The best thing about life in Hamilton is the opportunity to interact with students outside the classroom as well as during regular class hours. This is important for me because I enjoy interacting with the students on an individual basis rather than on a professor-student relationship. I like to be called Greg by my students, not Professor Pierce because I believe the title puts distance between the student and the professor.

What is Greg like outside of the classroom? What do you enjoy most as an activity?

I enjoy working out at the fitness center once a week. I have been listening to classical music for fifteen years now. I am very interested in reading murder mysteries. I enjoy thinking about the motivations underlying a mystery. However, most of all I enjoy my family. I love spending time with Penny and the kids and I talk about them often in class.

What do you think about the overall quality of the students?

Despite all the vandalism and all that, I would say that the students are bright eager, genuine and friendly. The impact that I would like to have on them is to change their view of their role as passively accepting what the professor makes them do. I would want them to have the initiative to voice their opinions as to what they want to get out of class.

Why did you choose to study psychology?

I actually started out college wanting to be a priest. During my college years science was another subject I was interested in studying. Replicating studies in chemistry and physics was very exciting and I had always wanted to be a researcher of some kind. Psychology was tempting because it was a combination of the two. For me understanding human behavior was more exciting than studying molecules. In psychology I am mostly interested in personality and social psychology.

Is there a current research project that you are working on at Hamilton? What is it?

The current research that I am working on is a longitudinal study of college students in their family relationships with respect to the quality of friendships, romantic experiences, self-concept and the ability to tackle challenges. Of course the variables that are mentioned above are only a few of the variables of a large study. The students and their families are very responsive to these studies.

Finally, what do you like teaching the most?

In psychology I like teaching research methods and statistics the most. For me, teaching methodology is an important part of teaching psychology.

"The impact I would like to have on them[students] is to change their view of their role as passively accepting what the professor makes them do." -Pierce

This one hour interview on a Tuesday morning was very insightful in getting to know Greg outside the classroom. I hope Greg was able to make it to the doctor's appointment for the kids.

Make Contact With
The Spectator
WWW
On the World Wide Web:
http://www.hamilton.edu/html/news/studentmedia/spectator/
E-Mail: spectator@hamilton.edu

FYI

Thirty million people in the United States are infected with genital herpes and an additional 500,00 become infected each year. Among college health services nationwide, it's ranked the third most common sexually transmitted disease after genital warts and chlamydia. While there are actually four different types of herpes viruses, the ones we are most concerned with when we talk about genital herpes are herpes simplex types I and II. Type I is usually found on the genital or anal areas of both men and women. Either type can infect any location on the body and oral sex can, for instance, transfer type I from the mouth to the genitals or type II from the penis or vagina to the mouth.

Genital
Diann Lynch R.N.C.
Herpes

Herpes simplex is a contagious infection and is spread by contact with virus particles that are found in the blister fluid and scab of someone else's herpes lesion. This usually happens by the direct skin-to-skin contact but the virus is sturdy enough to survive several hours on surfaces or clothing. The first sign of infection occurs two or thirty days after exposure and begins with a burning or itching sensation at the place where the soars will soon appear. Shortly thereafter, a cluster of blisters will appear, break open, crust and finally disappear. The first outbreak is sometimes accompanied by fever, swollen glands, headache and muscles aches and the lesions are often widespread around the site where the virus entered the body. In later outbreaks, the infection is usually localized to a small area.

Herpes simplex is a latent virus, which means that once it enters the body it never goes away. After the symptoms go away, the virus retreats back into the body's cells where it remains dormant waiting for a trigger that will stimulate it to erupt again. Trauma, menstruation, emotional upset and other illnesses are some of the things that can trigger an outbreak. Herpes simplex is highly contagious when the sores are present. The virus may occasionally be detected in genital secretions even when there are no overt symptoms. This means that some individuals may have unprotected sex believing that they are not contagious when, in fact they are shedding the virus. This most commonly happens a few days before an outbreak of lesions.

At the present time, there is no cure or completely effective drug for preventing recurring herpes outbreaks. Acyclovir is a prescription drug that can be taken during an outbreak to reduce the time that it takes for the lesions to heal. Individuals who have frequent herpes outbreaks are sometimes put on oral acyclovir prophylactically to suppress the outbreaks and reduce them in number.

The best treatment for genital herpes is prevention to avoid getting it in the first place. Using condoms and knowing your partner's sexual history are not a 100% guarantee against herpes, but it will greatly reduce the chances of infection.

Lucy Ferriss will give fiction reading

By Marie Follayttar '96
FEATURES EDITOR

On February 13 in the Event's Barn Hamilton's own professor of Creative Writing, Lucy Ferriss will be reading selections from her new book *Against Gravity*. Ferriss, is the author of *The Gated River, Philip's Girl* and *Sleeping with the Boss: Female Subjectivity* and *Narrative Pattern in the Fiction of Robert Penn Warren*. She received her undergraduate degree at Pomona College, her M.A. at San Francisco State University and her Ph.D. at Tufts University. She joined the Hamilton faculty last fall. She is the recipient of numerous honors including River City Award for Fiction (third prize) in 1995, National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in Literature, and Pirate's Alley Faulkner Award. Reactions to her newest novel (which she will be reading from) are extremely positive. Oscar Hijuelos author of *Mr. Ives' Christmas* said "A beautiful novel about family and love, from one of the best writers around." Lee Smith, author of *Black Mountain Breakdown* and *Saving Grace* said, "*Against Gravity* is tough, grave and sweet...a book that will stay with me for a long time." So come out at 8:00 pm on the 13th, relax, have a cup of coffee and enjoy the fiction of Lucy Ferriss.

SUMMER STUDY
IN
Washington, DC
GRADUATE • UNDERGRADUATE
STUDY ABROAD • HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAMS
175 The George Washington University
175TH ANNIVERSARY 1821-1996
1ST SESSION: MAY 22
2ND SESSION: JULY 8
For information call (202) 994-6360, Fax (202) 994-9133
or write us at 2121 Eye St., NW • Washington, DC 20052
for our Summer Sessions Announcement
E-mail: sumprogs@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu
GW is an equal opportunity institution.
AP11/95

SHARP: students working towards respect

By Emily Croker '99
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Many of us come to Hamilton to learn, to obtain a great education, and to prepare for the future. We often discover, however, that in the midst of our memorization of endless facts and information, we become enveloped into a small world where our own selves and our immediate friends are the center of our lives. This can often develop into the tendency to ignore or form misconceptions about the lives and opinions of those with whom we are not familiar. We also forget two very important aspects of life, we forget to think, and we forget how to respect others.

The organization S.H.A.R.P. (Students of Hamilton against Racism and Prejudice), has been working to encourage respect toward the diverse experiences of others by acknowledging the right to be different and the ability to express that uniqueness. The group hopes to raise consciousness and promote an understanding of those issues, such as rascism, classism, and sexism, which create antagonism within our community.

"At Hamilton.. we become enveloped into a small world where our own selves and our immediate friends are the center of our lives"

Conflicts often emerge because we simply do not understand those from differing cultures, sexual orientations, or social classes than our own. Education has therefore been a main focus of S.H.A.R.P.'s mission this year. Through letters, fliers, and posters, the members of S.H.A.R.P. are influencing Hamilton students to think about the implications of offensive remarks, chalkings, posters, etc. Only after such awareness is achieved can we begin to understand the unfairness, and hopefully work to fight intolerance.

Because sexism, racism, and classism are all forms of oppression, they can be solved together, as S.H.A.R.P. has attempted to do by creating coalitions among such groups as the Womyn's Center, G.L.B.S.U., and the B.L.S.U. They have therefore become involved in many interconnected issues with no set limitations. Last year, following the first hockey game in which a female African American inflatable sex doll was thrown on the ice, S.H.A.R.P. organized a rally and wrote letters to the Spectator and the administration. This helped to inform people of the negative implications and to promote an understanding as to why the incident was offensive to many students.

"Conflicts often emerge because we simply do not understand those from differing cultures, sexual orientations, or social classes than our own"

This year's main focus has been to help the International Student Union when the availability of student loans was placed in jeopardy. S.H.A.R.P. felt that with the lack of diversity already on campus, it would be unwise to create a situation which would decrease the ability and the incentive of international students to attend or return to Hamilton.

The coordinators of S.H.A.R.P., Seth Schwartz, Matt Sircely, and Myron Brown, feel that the group has a very strong following and will always welcome new members to their weekly meetings in the CJ browsing room. If you have any problems or issues which you would like to discuss, the members are always willing to work to end social problems on campus and unite the community in a common understanding of togetherness.

Are you interested in helping to shape Hamilton's future?
Do you want to make Hamilton a better place for current and future students?

You can get involved by representing your classmates on Student Assembly!

Elections for the following Student Assembly positions will be held on February 9, 1996:

1 Class of '96 Representative
3 Class of '97 Representatives
1 Class of '98 Representative

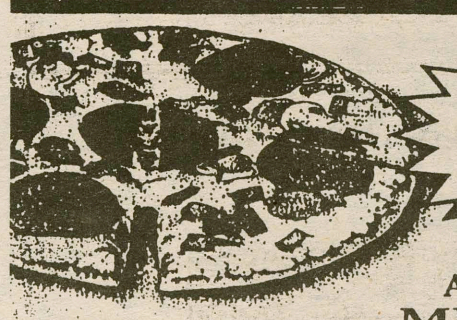
Descriptions of these positions may be found in the *Constitution of the Student Body* in the Student Handbook, On the Hill.

To run for a position, you must obtain a petition sheet (available at the library, the mail center, and the registrar) with 25 signatures from members of your class, and write a platform of 100 words or less (to be turned in on a disk in WriteNow). **Any platform exceeding this limit will be cut after the 100th word.**

Send platforms and petitions to Student Assembly through Campus Mail by Friday, February 9 at 4:00 pm. **There are absolutely no exceptions to this deadline!**

Any questions? Call the Student Assembly Office at x4575.

ROMA PIZZERIA

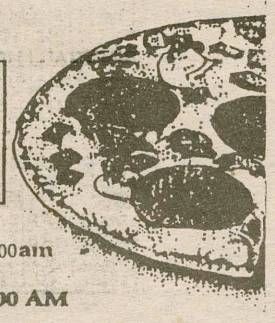


Hamilton College's #1 Pizzeria

As Always, We Will MEET or BEAT Our Competitors' Specials.

Don't Settle For 2nd Best. Call The KING OF THE HILL!

853-ROMA
(7662)
If Busy 853-3931



HOURS:
Mon.-Wed. 11-1:00 am; Thurs.-Sat. 11-2:00am
Sun. 4:00 pm-1:00 am
NOW DELIVERING SAT. NOON TO 3:00 AM

The hot look of spring

Special to
The Spectator

As we make our way through second semester, we as quintessential Hamiltonians must prepare ourselves for the upcoming fashion frenzy that will arrive shortly from Europe. This year, the most important craze that will hit the Hamilton campus and drastically affect life on the hill is accessories.

Accessorizing has long been a key fashion point for the Rodeo Drive elite and the Beverly Hills snobs, but this year, it becomes not only hip for the average college student, but in fact, absolutely imperative to a good social life.

Now when most people think of accessories, they think of nice handbags, attache cases, or hand held filofaxes to complement the suave, gentlemanly feature of an overcoat. While, these things will be very influential to the typical continental, the most necessary and desired accessory this year will be smoke! Yes, smoke, ladies and gentleman! What better way to complement the young man casually sitting at a table in the coffeehouse, dressed in his loafers, Cachies, and buttondown J-Crew polo? Or how about the young lady, complete in blue jeans, clogs and L.L. Bean Fleece pullover, casually strolling down Martin's Way as she heads for a class on the Light Side?

And who can forget how integral the wisps of tobacco-scented nicotine truly are to the average man or woman standing in front of Christian Johnson or Root Hall, books in hand, sucking down the last drags of a Camel before rushing off to their respective classes?

It adds character and ambiance to an otherwise bland, typical get-together of dull, drab Hamiltonians

Yes, smoking has truly become the accessory of the nineties. But let us not forget the most important time for accessorizing, PARTIES. What Sorority bash in Bundy, or Fraternity function at Commons would be complete without a topcoat of delightfully blended Parliament, Camel Lights, Marlboro Lights, Mediums, or Reds, or even the occasional hand-rolled cigarette smoke drifting over the masses. It adds character and ambiance to an otherwise bland, typical get-together of dull, drab Hamiltonians.

And who wants to be a social outcast at one of the hot Hamilton shindigs? Not this author, that is FOR SURE! Yes, when someone comes up to you at the next weekend soiree and asks for a butt, will you be one of those poor unfortunate souls who says, "Sorry dude. I DON'T SMOKE!," or will you be one of the in-with-it-party-animals who says, "NO problem, MY FRIEND!"? Yes, Hamilton, the fashion wave of the future is upon us, and that wave is the accessory of SMOKE! So go out to the Bookstore, and buy yourself a pack of butts and a lighter, and for God's sake, break off that damn child proof device! I'll be seeing you all around campus! Smoke 'em if ya got 'em!

Ask M&M

Dear M&M,

I have recently become very distraught by finding out that there are many rumors flying around the campus about me. None of them are even remotely true, what do I do? It has gotten so bad that I am embarrassed to walk in the Dining Hall.

- hiding out

Dear Hiding Out,

Confront the people who are spreading the rumors about you. (assuming you know who they are) If they are friends of yours tell them that the rumors are really making you uncomfortable and that if they are your friends then they should not be putting you through this hell. If they are people that you don't know, just ignore them. They have nothing better to do with their lives than pick on someone whom they don't know. Don't worry, sooner or later no one will even remember what was said about you. In the meantime try to avoid them in social situations.

Dear M&M,

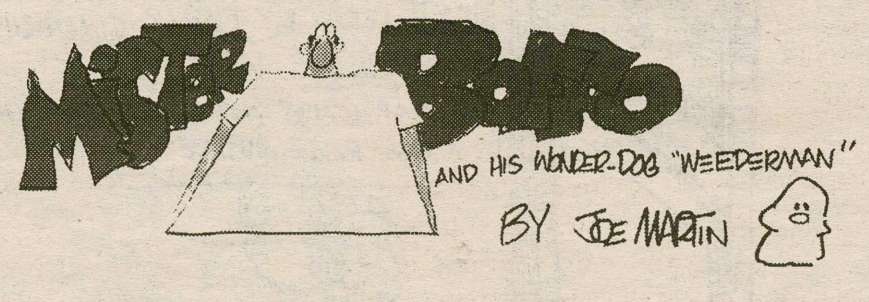
My roommates and I both rushed the same society, and recently they both received a bid and I didn't. I am really upset, what can I do?

-I feel like a loser

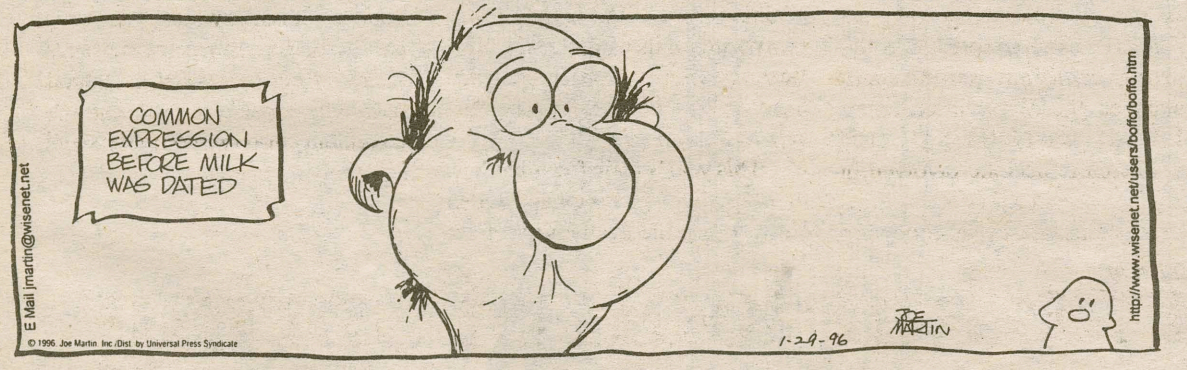
Dear I feel like a loser,

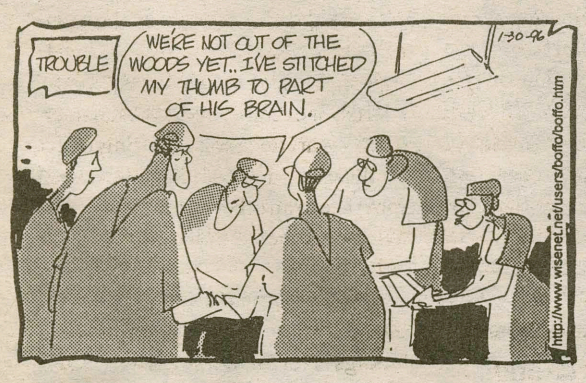
Whether or not you receive a bid from a society does not define your social status. There was probably a reason you didn't receive one. Most societies look for individuals who mesh with the dynamics of the group. Just because one society did not give you a bid shouldn't end your life. There are many others out there which may fit you more. I am sure if you look around there is some society out there where you will fit in.

M&M would like to thank you for the tremendous response we have had to our column. We will put the rest of your questions in future issues. In the meantime, keep writing.



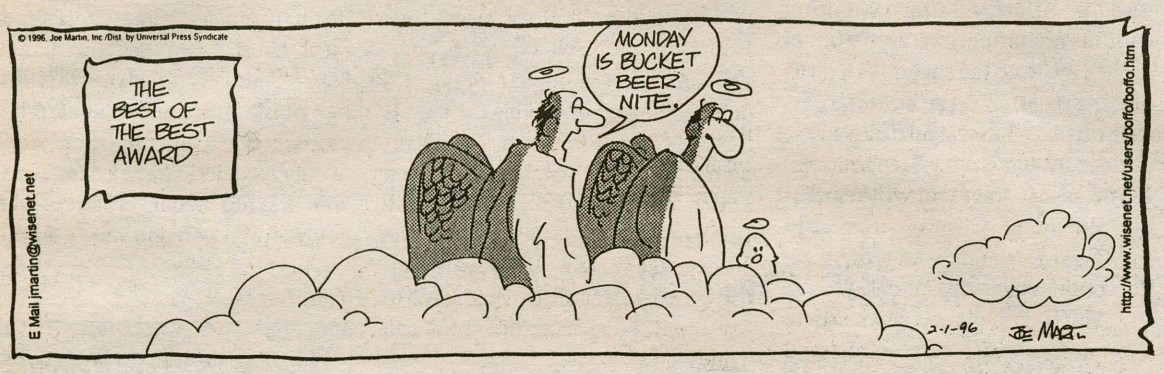
MISTER BOFFO by Joe Martin



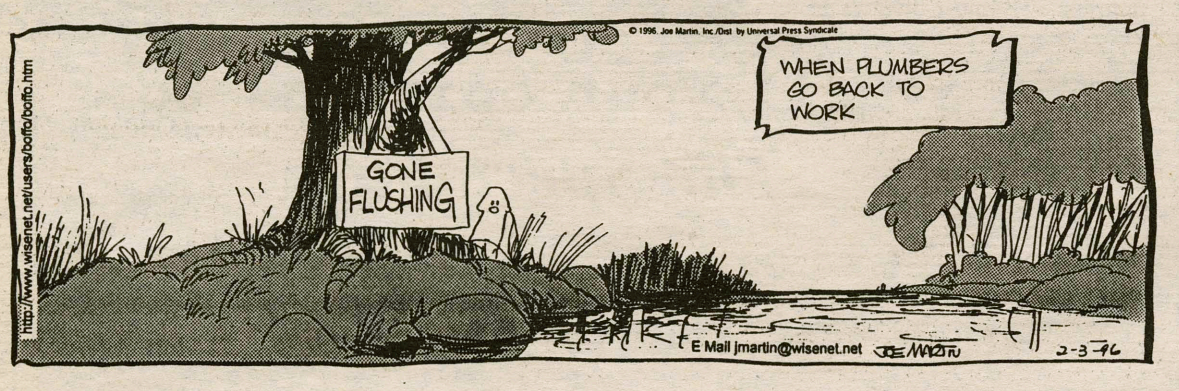

TROUBLE
WE'RE NOT OUT OF THE WOODS YET.. I'VE STITCHED MY THUMB TO PART OF HIS BRAIN.
1-30-96
http://www.wisenet.net/users/boffo/boffo.htm

REAL TROUBLE
WELL, AT LEAST I'M NOT THE ONLY GOOFBALL IN THE ROOM.
JOE MARTIN
E Mail jmartin@wisenet.net
© 1996 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate

HERE COMES OUR RIDE WORST-CASE SCENARIO
E Mail jmartin@wisenet.net
© 1996 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate 1-31-96



Universal Press Syndicate
PUNXSUTAWNEY PHIL ON GROUNDHOG DAY BEFORE IT CAUGHT ON
LOOK.. I CAN SEE MY SHADOW!
WHOOP-EEE !
HEY!.. CUT HIM OFF, WILL YA ?!
GIVE IT A REST, MAC !
BIG WHIP.
E Mail jmartin@wisenet.net © 1996 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by
JOE MARTIN 2-2-96
http://www.wisenet.net/users/boffo/boffo.htm



Personals

Des-

Just wanted to make you smile. Cheers !
-Nancy

A.J.-

Hey cool guy, here's your personal. Hope this finds you in a good mood. If not, Cheer up. . . there's plenty of fish in the sea and sooner or later you'll get the prime catch (S). Trust me.
-Wish

CyberChick-

Please come on line and play with me some more! I find your chats positively stimulating and hope we can develop it into something serious. Your faithful devotee.
-NetGuy

Psycho Key Thief Stalker-

Dave needs his keys so he apparently needs and wants you. Call him x0927. Please, he is desperate! P.S. You have made him cry.
- Dave's friends

Loser-

Men suck, have I told you that before? I think so. Party at the rainbow hotel over break . . . can't wait. You ARE going.
-Dork

Bunny-

Sorry I don't remember your name, I was so dumbstruck when I met you. I really want to see you again, perhaps you remember me. I am hoping to see you out this weekend.
-Matt

Send your personals to *The Spectator* via campus mail!

Answer to last week's crossword puzzle

P	A	T	H	S		C	H	A	T		A	B	A	T	E		O	R	A	L
A	L	I	E	N		H	E	R	R		R	A	N	I	N		P	I	P	E
R	O	L	L	E		E	L	L	A		M	A	G	M	A		E	V	E	N
R	U	E	M	A	D	E	L	E	I	N	E		R	E	C		R	E	D	S
			D	O	T		S	T	O	N	E	Y		T	S	A	R			
E	S	T	E		W	A	R			D	I	M	M	E	S	T		S	H	A
F	A	H	R	E	N	H	E	I	T		A	B	E	E		O	A	T	E	R
T	R	A	I	N		S	C	R	O	D		A	N	G	I	O	G	R	A	M
S	I	T	C	O	M		L	A	G	E	R	S			S	L	E	E	V	E
		A	L	I	C	E			P	O	S	T	A	L		S	E	E	R	
L	A	B		A	S	P	A	C	E	O	D	Y	S	S	E	Y		T	D	S
A	G	U	N		T	A	R	O	T	S			U	P	T	O	N			
R	E	T	Y	P	E			N	A	I	L	O	N		S	U	I	T	E	S
I	N	T	E	R	R	U	P	T		T	C	H	A	D		R	H	O	D	A
A	C	E	T	O		B	A	U	M		T	O	M	I	D	N	I	G	H	T
T	Y	R		O	V	E	R	S	E	E			I	N	E		L	A	S	S
		F	I	F	E		K	E	L	P	I	E			E	E	L			
R	A	I	N		R	E	L		D	A	Y	S	A	T	P	E	K	I	N	G
A	L	E	C		B	L	A	M	E		A	S	I	T		N	I	N	E	R
P	O	L	A		A	B	N	E	R		R	A	R	E		A	T	R	I	A
T	E	D	S		L	E	E	R	S		D	Y	E	S		S	T	E	N	S

EDITORIAL

Hamilton should market for diversity and excellence.

In a letter to the editor of the alumni magazine, Walter Stugis '76 criticizes the cover of the Spring '95 issue of the magazine for its unrealistic portrayal of Hamilton students.

The cover portrays two young couples walking through Root Glen. Sturgis's explanation of the scene is too good to rephrase. "J. Crew Catalogue-clad, paired off to perfection, one couple lithely peering from the safety of the path while Lancelot hovers watchfully over his frolicsome maiden who, drawn by a rare bloom, has ventured astern to a damp, rocky place of peril?"

The argument he makes is that the College it has gone astray in marketing the school to it's perspective students. He argues that by projecting this "bland and staid" appearance we attract exactly that type of student. His makes a good point.

What makes a great environment, one that encourages growth and education, is the presence of those forces that take you out of a routine train

Perhaps instead of having the "ideal" students pose for a picture in the Glen, our catalogues could picture the strangest among us.

of thought. To be caught in an uncomfortable situation is to be learning. At Hamilton, the environment produces uncomfort only occasionally. To grow, Hamilton needs to plunge itself into uncertainty by attracting, and accepting, those that are not typical Hamilton students. We need people with purple hair, and men in skirts. Let's make things interesting.

Unfortunately because of our location, attracting these students is a difficult task that falls on the shoulders of admissions. It is not impossible, but it takes creative marketing of the school. Perhaps instead of having the "ideal" students pose for a picture in the Glen, our catalogues could picture the strangest among us, with all of those attributes alumni and parents would prefer not to see.

But it is not only diversity that Hamilton craves, it is quality. When comparing Hamilton to the most desirable liberal arts Colleges, there is only one difference. Hamilton fails to attract the exceptional student. Perhaps this is changing, but it will not change entirely until Hamilton begins marketing itself not as a comfortable haven in Upstate New York for prep school graduates, but as a little college in the middle of nowhere where students find people unlike themselves to share and to learn with.

The Spectator

Editor-in-Chief
David H. Townsend
Managing Editor
Jacob M. Stetser

NEWS EDITOR
Heather Rae Obleman

EDITOR-AT-LARGE
Benjamin Berkman

LETTERS AND OP-ED EDITORS
Alejandro Eder
Zachary Thomas

SPORTS EDITORS
Mark Granovsky
Oren Rawls

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Peter Gaston
Dan McAllister

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITORS
Erin Mitchell
Kate Vail

FEATURES EDITORS
Marie Follayttar
Emily Valle

BUSINESS MANAGER
Alison Stachowicz

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Michael Mathres

CALENDER EDITOR
Alden Barlow

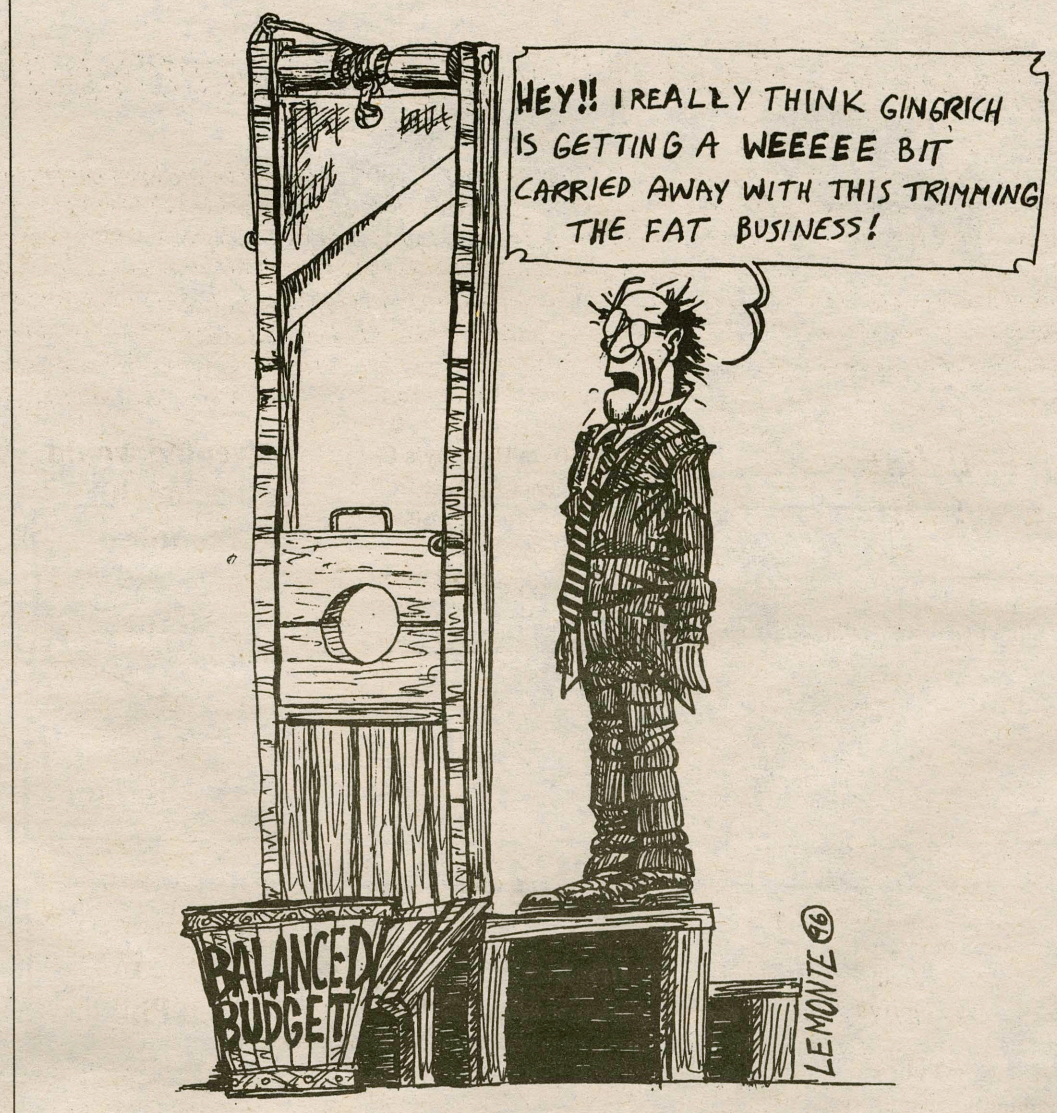
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Matthew Nolan

QUOTABLES AND PERSONALS
Missy Wiechmann

EDITORIAL CARTOONISTS
Matt Brand
Weston Lemonte

COPY EDITORS
Sarah Mcneilly
Greg Nussbaum
Robert Naughton
Matthew Winteroth
Damon Lopez-O'dwyer

The Editorial represents the opinion of a majority of The Spectator *Editorial Board. The Hamilton College* Spectator, *publication number USPS 612-840, is published weekly by the Hamilton College Student Publications Board while classes are in session. Subscriptions are $29 per year. Our offices are located on the third floor of Bristol Campus Center. The deadline for personals, letters, and advertisements is Tuesday the week of publication. For further information, please call (315) 859-4100.*


HEY!! I REALLY THINK GINGRICH IS GETTING A WEEEEE BIT CARRIED AWAY WITH THIS TRIMMING THE FAT BUSINESS!
BALANCED BUDGET
LEMONTE '96

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Question: Why don't liberals on campus form a club? Answer: Because they don't need to.

This Wednesday I was enjoying my lunch in McEwen when a bright red piece of paper depicting a caricature of Hilary Clinton vomiting caught my attention and almost caused me to do the same. As it turns out, the picture was an editorial cartoon titled "Whitewater Headwaters" put out by the Young Republicans. If you saw it, then you will remember President Clinton comically fighting the rough water of "lies, deception, cover-ups" etc.

The flyer included an an article from a conservative columnist and yet another Whitewater cartoon critcizing the First Lady. While I commend the members of the Young Republicans a stand on this normally political apathetic campus, I do take issue with some of the things that were written in the flyer.

What particularly chaps my ass is the repeated reference to the "liberal media." I recall a passage that went something like: "A liberal is born every minute, and unfortun ately most of them become journalists."

While the news media inevitably falls short of its objective ideal, it is unfair to to label journalists as liberals. True, my own leftist tendencies somewhat bias my views, but even a moderate would agree that this conservative finger-pointing is downright inaccurate.

If I had a dime for every time Bob Dole or Newt Gingrich complained about a liberal press, I'd qualify for a capital gains tax cut. Is it ABC News's fault that Dole's rebuttal of Clinton's State of the Union address bombed? Even Rush Limbaugh called the ten minute speech "lackluster." If the conservative guru can't find anything good to say about the speech, then how can Time?

I think it is important to point out the extensive media coverage of the Whitewater inquiries as an example of non-liberal journalism. The entire scandal or coverup (or whatever it is considered now) would never have come to the attention of the American public had it not been for inquisitive journalists.

Finally, because the flyer invoked the words of one of my favorite philosophers, Nietzsche, I simply must retort. In case your parents haven't already told you this little fact of life, it's time you heard it: If you are not a liberal when you're twenty, you don't have a heart; and if you are not a conservative when you're forty, you don't have a brain.

Tom Ayres '98

Did you know that 9 times out of ten someone will believe a false statistic. -A. Nonymous

Hot Talk:
It's so HOT it's WET.
Wednesdays at 7:30 PM on WHCL

e-mail your opinions to
The Spectator
letters and op-ed at:
spectator@hamilton.edu

A commentary on the state of Beinecke

Ben Mintz
Grey Matters

It's about long enough since break that most people have forgotten their New Year's resolution (as seen by the gradual increase in Cafe Opus's smokiness due to those who have slacked on their resolutions to lay off the cancersticks.) As security can attest to I have failed in my resolution to stop driving when it is cold out. However, this week's collumn will begin my second resolution: conciseness. Instead of my normal four pages, I (with a little prodding from my editors) have resolved to type only two pages. To ease the task which is a difficult one for some as inclined to babble as myself, I decided to switch formats toand just briefly comment on Beinecke in two quick literary equivalents of soundbites.

On the New Pub:

Hamilton is moving forward with the finishing touches on its pub/bar/hangout facillity. Unfortunately they did not follow one Hamilton Junior's suggestion and name it "Barnecke." I feel the name would have significantly contributed to the "big picture" and developed the much elusive sense of community within the Beinecke Student Village. However, perhaps the name, Little Pub, is more appropriate since despite its physical size, it is certainly not a big bar. The initial talk of a microbrewery excited me and conjured up images of a superbar serving everything from Hornsby's Cider to distilled sugar cane juice from Columbia. In reality, our new speakeasy does not even serve mixed drinks or hard alcohol most of the time. Perhaps, the best name for the facillity would be "Pub that should Recieve a Prescription for Lithium or Some Other Pharmaceutical because it Can't figure out if It is a bar or a Third Student Union." Sorry, that was not very concise.

Another observation that I have made about the facillity is the striking simillarities between their menu and that of the Howard Diner. This coincidence probaly can be attributed to the common management by Bon Appetit. I don't want to dive into this tangent, but I will say there better be ice in the drinks as well as real plates, cups, and silverware with the food.

On the Rest of Beinecke Village:

As Jerry Seinfeld (or one of the Hamilton students who insist on using his jargon twenty-four seven) would say, "What is the deal with that Jukebox?" I can't even attempt to fathom what was going through the mind of the individual who decided to put it in the mail center. I also can not understand the inspiration for the god awful CD's that make up most of the boxes musical selections. All the same, I'm excited for my next date. I envision the evening would begin with a couple of "mocktails" at Barnecke, and then we could walk to the romantic setting of the mail center, where we could check our boxes while dancing about the music of Wilson Phillips.

"I envision the evening would begin with a couple of 'mocktails' at Barnecke, and then we could walk to the romantic setting of the mail center, where we could check our boxes while dancing about the music of Wilson Phillips."

A few other points about Beinecke are worth mentioning. The new addition of Ben and Jerry's to the diner is great. Due to the fact that food in the dining halls has been terrible, I've been finding myself with a lot of meal equivalencies. There is nothing better than Chubby Hubby ice cream to take the sting out of having no dinner. Another question, "What happened to that LED sign that never worked." The solution to the problem was to learn how to operate it, not to remove it. I think the administration should be aware that we would trade removal of the jukebox and painted metal in front of CJ for the sign and a first round draft pick.

When I was still in the midst of Orientation a year and a half ago, my roommates and I could not remeber the name of Beinecke (we simply refered to it as "that big yellow building.") It was a strange, poorly designed building whose architects did not account for usage in the doors or bathrooms. It was frightening with a conservative exterior and an interior that is probaly induced by some sort of halleucenogenic. It seemed it was built with the best intentions, but something was just wrong. Now, the Student Activities Village is about to become the center of socialization on this campus. I end my weekly ramblings by commenting, "How symbolic."

A jukebox in Beinecke? Hmm... PHOTO BY ERIN MITCHELL '96

You've got the brains. Now get the tools.

Columbia's Business Careers Institute is an intensive, 12-week summer certificate program which introduces recent liberal arts and engineering graduates and seniors to the tools they need to make it in the business world or to strengthen their applications to business school. Economics, accounting, marketing, business communications, quantitative reasoning—it's an exceptional suite of courses combined with a career development component that can help you achieve your professional goals. Contact us now for our brochure. Rolling admissions begin April 1.

(212) 854-6331, ext. F84; fax (212) 854-7400;
or e-mail dg9@columbia.edu
(please provide your mailing address);
or mail your request to:
Student Services Center, Lewisohn Hall (HAM)
2970 Broadway, Room 203, NYC 10027-6902

Columbia's
Business Careers Institute
Now you're ready.

Columbia University is an affirmative action/equal opportunity institution.

Letter and Op-Ed Policy

***The Spectator's* Letters and Op-Ed section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.**

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Letters and Op-Ed editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Letters and Op-Ed box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on a Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. Letters submitted anonymously will not be printed. However, letters may be printed with the names withheld upon request, subject to the discretion of the editors.

1996 SPRING BREAK Easter Specials
NOW is the time to make your plans!

Ocean Lodge
Oceanfront walk to Pavilion
604 North Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29577
$95 per person
Toll Free Reservations 1-800-757-1580

Tropical Oasis
Across the street from the ocean
806 South Ocean Blvd.
Myrtle Beach, SC 29577
$70 per person
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-448-8261

FOXFIRE
Directly on the ocean
1403 South Ocean Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29577
$95 per person
Toll Free Reservations 1-800-826-2779

3 Great Locations

1 Rate Includes 7 Nights
4 Persons to Room (minimum)
We offer a variety of rooms efficiencies and suites so we can accommodate your group regardless of size!
Oceanfront slightly higher

MYRTLE BEACH, SC

The Cuban Missile Crisis: Blame it on the NY Yankees

This is part of a series of articles written by members of Hamilton On Latin America (HOLA). Although this column is devoted to the opinions of HOLA members, it does not necessarily reflect the views of the organization as a whole. HOLA meetings take place every Wednesady at 5 in the CJ Browsing Room and are open to all interested faculty and students.

Justin Factor
HOLA

Before Castro came to power, Cuba was the exotic backyard playground of the U.S., world-renowned for its elaborate casinos, live entertainment, and marvelous beaches. That was great for the U.S., but this dependence came at a price for the Cubans, who suffered from inadequate medical care and were for the most part illiterate and unskilled. Like in many present day third world countries, a huge chasm existed between the upper and lower class, with the absence of a real middle class. Economic conditions widened this gap; the rich got richer and the poor got poorer. Cuba relied economically on the U.S. since a majority of its sugar export went to satiate its northern neighbor's sweet tooth. Furthermore, North American firms invested heavily in the Cuban sugar market. The Cuban people did not see the results of their profitable natural resources. Only the Americans benefited while islanders' conditions remained unimproved. Because of the vast American investments in the island nation, Cuban political leaders were nothing more than mere puppets of Washington, who while in office committed various injustices towards the Cuban people. No wonder someone came along and put his foot down. This figure was the charismatic, cigar-smoking Fidel Castro who together with his guerrilleros ousted the U.S.-backed Batista regime.

Unfortunately for the U.S., a large anti-American sentiment incubated during the rebellion. After the Castrist forces finally overthrew Batista, the U.S. often times took the rap for all his tyrannical atrocities. Castro began mobilizing his revitalized country, under the name "the Revolution", towards a socialist state by nationalizing utility industries and the confiscating funds and capital. Many of his changes and actions went directly against U.S. economic and political interests: 1) he implemented an agrarian reform program that was not favorable to U.S. firms in Cuba, 2) he postponed elections, 3) he hinted that Cuba would follow a neutralist course in the Cold War, 4) called for revolution throughout Latin America, 5) he constantly lashed out against the U.S. in his speeches, and 6) and he executed many people who followed Batista, calling them "assassins". All of these actions and events, according to the U.S., served to challenge and embarrass U.S. hegemony in the Western Hemisphere, which had been previously declared in the Monroe and Truman Doctrines.

U.S. politicians saw Fidel's foreign and domestic policies as "bad behavior" with which the U.S. could not do business. Therefore Castro had to go. At first, the U.S. thought that Cuba would straighten itself out on its own. After all, they would be crazy to bite the hand of those Americans who provided for Cuba's income. Soon it became clear that the cigar-smoking macho man was not going to step down. Quite the opposite occurred; the Revolution picked up steam. It seemed that his whole country was jumping onto his *red* bandwagon. Of course his execution or imprisonment of anyone who opposed his ideology helped spur the Cubans onto his wagon.

In April of 1959 Castro paid a visit to the White House to speak with Ike. But he was deliberately snubbed while Ike chose to play golf rather than speak to the annoying Castro, who in turn became irate (which did not help the situation for either side). It was feared that Castro was indeed crazy and was aspiring to build an empire out of the Caribbean and the rest of Latin America which could oppose the U.S. In addition, Cuba could serve as a communist example to the rest of the hemisphere. Ike gave the CIA the order to train Cuban exiles for a possible invasion of their homeland. In April of 1961, the invasion of the Bay of Pigs failed miserably. JFK then "launched a multitrack program of covert, economic, diplomatic, and propagandistic elements designed to bring down Castro"(Paterson,1994). The "covert" track included assassination attempts and hit and run tactics along the Cuban Coast, destroying sugar cane fields and fuel reserves. Fidel feared that a U.S. invasion was imminent and thus the Russians entered the picture. Russia's missiles would paralyze the U.S. plans of aggression according to Castro, who claimed that the missiles would only be used for defensive measures. If the U.S. invaded, it meant direct war with Russia. Russia saw the whole thing as simply a balance of powers since the U.S. already had missiles in Turkey. Tensions escalated in the U.S. and people really prepared for war. Stores ran out of canned foods and bottled water. Anti-aircraft and ship missiles were mounted on Florida's beaches where some crazy people continued to surf through it all. The U.S. military was at Def Con 3 (the only time in history this level was reached), one level away from the deployment of armed nuclear missiles.

The world was on the verge of a nuclear holocaust just because two leaders could not work things out. Luckily, a peaceful agreement was reached as the U.S. promised to not invade and Russia removed the missiles. The rest of the world sighed with relief.

Who is to blame for this near disaster? Both sides are. JFK and Ike did not exactly play peacemaker by using dirty tricks and assassination attempts to disrupt Cuba's economy and stir dissension. What right do we have to take out the leader of another country? Ironically enough, on the same day that the U.S. failed to assassinate Castro with a poisonous pen, JFK was shot in Dallas. Likewise, Castro should have known better than to try to build a communist nation in the U.S.'s own backyard.

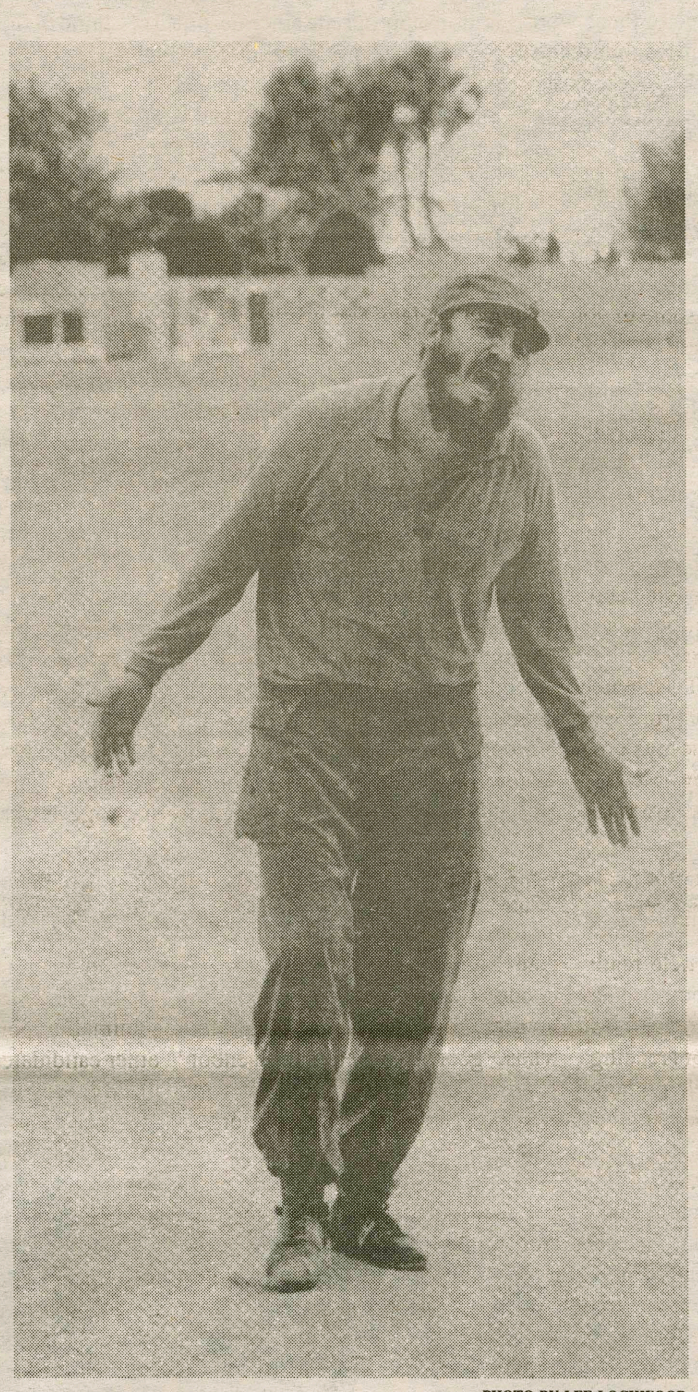


PHOTO BY LEE LOCKWOOD

Fidel Castro looks angry at an umpire after a close call.

This disagreement should have never come down to a nuclear standoff. A difference caused some insults, which caused some pushes, which caused some shoves, which put the whole world with all its citizens on the verge of a possible life as we know it-ending thermonuclear war. The Cuban Missile Crisis of October of 1962 serves as a perfect example of how not to do politics. Someone should have swallowed their pride and tried to make a compromise.

Some people say that the U.S. got what it deserved, yet they continue a history of supporting corrupt regimes in Latin America. Others say that Castro got what he deserved since his country is now in decadence with the end of the Cold War and the dismantling of the Soviet Union.

Many Americans see Castro as a human rights violator who should hurry up and turn his country over to capitalism. But one cannot help but admire some of the social institutions he has developed. His country boasts a 96% literacy rate (which is higher than in the major U.S. cities) and world famous medical care (especially in the treatment for burn victims and vision disorders) is available to all. College tuitions are fully paid for by the state, reason enough for some parents to defect to Cuba.

On a lighter note, this whole problem could have been avoided if the Yankee major league baseball organization had not released him in the minor league circuits. So, blame the whole missile crisis and current situation on yet another bad Yankee personnel move from the front office. If you think Steinbrenner is dumb, who the hell was the Yankee owner in the 1940's who pissed off the young Fidel Castro!?

Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

REGARDLESS OF CREDIT EXPERIENCE

IAL SERVICES, INC.

VISA

AL SERVICES, INC.

MasterCard

10th Year!

Now you can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...Visa® and MasterCard® credit cards..."In your name." EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for— ID—BOOKS—DEPARTMENT STORES—TUITION—ENTERTAINMENT—EMERGENCY CASH—TICKETS—RESTAURANTS—HOTELS—MOTELS—GAS—CAR RENTALS—REPAIRS—AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

GUARANTEED! VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

No turn downs!
No credit checks!
No security deposit!

SEND THE COUPON TODAY
YOUR CREDIT CARDS ARE WAITING!

VMC, 1861 N. FEDERAL HWY., SUITE 216
HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA 33020

YES! I want VISA®/MASTERCARD® Credit Cards approved immediately. **100% GUARANTEED!**

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE ___ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ S.S.# _____
SIGNATURE _____

NOTE: MasterCard is a registered trademark of MasterCard International, Inc. Visa is a registered trademark of VISA U.S.A. Inc. and VISA International

MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

The "Cosmo-girl" for the nineties, time for a change

Sara Falkenberry
Pretzel Logic

Okay people, pop quiz time. Now that it is 1996, approximately thirty years after the new wave of feminism began in this country, do you think that men and women are finally equal in the land of the free? If not, do you think the answer lies in nature, or nurture? If so, have you been living in a hole in the ground sincebirth? Yes, that's right, it's time to play the Life's Not Fair Game according to men's rules. But boys, don't start taking offense just yet, there are also some women who still support the notion that women aren't, and shouldn't be, equal to men.

I'm sure that when some of you turned the page to find another "feminist" article, there were moans and groans. I'm positive that others didn't even bother to read it at all. Hopefully there were enough of you out there that were curious enough to read on and see if there was anything new to say about the subject.

Now, you might be asking yourself, what prompted me to write on this subject? Was I harrassed by a man and made to feel like a second class citizen? Did a male professor refuse to call on me because my point was not as legitimate, soley based on my gender? Did some testosterone-filled person make a rude comment about the size of my breasts? All of these things would have gotten me angry, but I can't say that any of them really make me reflect on the treatment I receive for being a female. It's when I hear about another woman's tale of feminist abuse that I consider all of the things that happen to me in my daily life. If anyone takes offense to the short list I comprised to make a point, don't. I was not pointing any fingers at the other 50% of this campus. Some of these things I have experienced. Others, I have only heard stories about. But they do, in fact, still happen.

The real reason I began to contemplate this issue was due to a tidbit article I was reading this past week about the resignation of Helen Gurly Brown, as editor of the popular woman's magazine Cosmopolitan. Brown is most known for changing the image of the magazine, and creating the new "Cosmo Girl." When asked about the ideal woman, she replied "She has always been sexy, slender, and bosomy." Granted that this woman is from a different genertion then us "X-ers," she has had an enormous impact on the images we think of connected with the word "woman." According to Brown, women should strive to emulate the big hair, chesty, Barbie-type figure that is so seductively displayed on the cover of Cosmo. As if that weren't unrealistic enough for most women, she supports husband trapping, accomadating personalities, and revenge as a means of solving emotional crisis. It sounds more like lessons from 1950's housewife than a progressive magazine. I will admit, though, that some of the articles encourage "libido empowerment" for women. Simply, it means that women should conduct their sexual relations in the same manner that men do, without feeling guilty, or being called a slut. However, this equality should not, as it does, condone using sex to get what you want.

My point is not to bad-mouth Cosmopolitan, but to question the message brought to us by an extremely successful and influential woman herself. As editor, Brown has told the world that having a career is fine for a woman, but it is much more important to be able to steal someone else's husband. The fact that the circulation of this periodical is 2.5 million, tells me that women are reading, and even believing, the word according to Ms. Brown. Heck, if a woman is saying it, wouldn't we expect other women listen to her?

So this is the image of women that many of us think of when questioned. If it never changes, how are women ever going to aspire to something different? This is the next point in my argument. If girls are never nurtured the same way boys are, how can we expect equality?

A couple of pages after the Cosmo piece, I began reading about the Supreme Court Case against the Virginia Military Institute. Like Shannon Faulkner versus the Citadel, a woman is suing VMI for being refused entry into the all men's institution. Though I do not necessarily have a problem with single sex schools with equal counterparts, I was appalled at the arguments given by some extremely intelligent men testifying on behalf of VMI. David Reisman, a sociology professor at Harvard, said that a woman's "aspirations to marry are still in the south very common," that "men still divide women into good girls and bad girls," and that "even macho women cry." The main argument of VMI is that females cannot cope with the harshness of the instructors at their institution, and will "run in tears from the lecture hall."

I am not arguing that it is more likely that women may cry more easily than men. Personally, in my own family, I am seen as over sensitive, while my brother is considered not sensitive enough. The point that I am trying to get to is the same as the one that I attempted with Helen Gurly Brown's message. That is, how are women ever supposed to be equal to men if they are shown different images, and not allowed to aspire to new positions in society? Women cannot be expected to be equal if they aren't given the opportunity to be treated equally. Put simply, a chameleon only changes its color when it is in a new environment.

Write for the Spec

Is there more to it than money and power?

Bari Altberg
Guest Columnist

The byline on the article read: "Those with the most power and money can control the process," and so my first inclination before reading it was great, another article on how only candidates with money and influence can compete in the political realm. However, when I read the first paragraph of the article, I realized that this was not about the upcoming 1996 Presidential campaigns. Instead, it was an article about the upcoming May 7th New York school board elections, which to many is as corrupt and money-based as a Presidential election. This election is to determine who will fill the nine jobs on each of New York City's thirty-two community school boards. The boards are in charge of the elementary and junior high schools' appointment of principles and other jobs. These school boards have become assimilated with corruption and patronage-employment. Most candidates running for these positions, are people like Pat Silwak-Grinberg, a mother of four from Manhattan whose goal is to better the school systems for the children. However, it is the candidates from well-organized parties and organizations who will be able to get the most votes because of their ability to target certain groups. These strategies and political maneuvers do not sound like they should occur in an area where education is the main concern. These are strategies and tactics used by candidates running for the Presidency or other political offices. What then, does this say about our value system in America if a person with more money and party control can have a say over our children's education, or over our country?

The school board election process is structured slightly differently than a Presidential election. "Under proportional representation, voters list their preferences on paper ballots." The votes of candidates with minimal support are redistributed to other candidates. This allows organized groups and parties a big advantage over a candidate like Pat Silwak-Grinberg. While there has been talk about ending this system of proportional representation, the state legislation has not taken any action. So, it is up to people like Pat Silwak-Grinberg and other concerned people who run, to learn the politics of the New York City school board system in order to compete.

This article brings the idea of money and power control to a more local level. Right now, candidates are competing for the Presidential election through ad campaigns, speeches, tours and debates. All of these tactics to reach the American people need money and time, that all of the candidates have. Steve Forbes and Ross Perot are two prime examples of millionaires who are able to use their wealth and influence for a spot on the ballot. Instead of being has become a battle of media coverage and representation. No longer is it who can serve our country best, but who can serve on the television stations, internet and telecommunication systems the most! I understand the importance of keeping up with technology and communication in this innovative age we now live, but what has happened to direct communication or personalization?

I think that when this type of process starts to trickle down into our educational system, we need to step back and rethink the motives. We need to ask more questions as to why this candidate is running and would we know about him/her if their money wasn't an influencing factor. If the state legislation in New York City won't take action on the school board process and the government will only take minimal action on Presidential campaign spending, then it is time that the people take their ownactions and start making the differences. Because maybe a mother like Pat Silwak-Grinberg who is passionate in what she believes, can do just as good a job as the candidate with the backing and money of the party organization.

Quotes taken out of an article in Monday's New York Times *called "Democracy In New York: The Lessons", by Joyce Purnick*

Summer Abroad
in
Florence, Italy

Study studio art, art history and Italian at the prestigious Studio Art Centers International (SACI) located in the heart of Florence.

May 23 - June 25

For information contact:
The Office of the Dean of Special Programs • Skidmore College
815 North Broadway • Saratoga Springs, NY 12866-1632
(518) 584-5000, ext. 2264

SKIDMORE COLLEGE

EUROPE
HOW LOW CAN YOU GO!

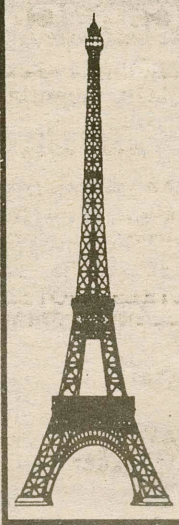
LONDON	$149
PARIS	$169
AMSTERDAM	$225
FRANKFURT	$239
ROME	$249

Fares are from New York, each way based on a RT purchase. Fares do not include federal taxes and passenger facilities charges, which can total between $19.95 and $31.95, depending on the destination, nor do they include departure charges paid directly to to foreign governments, which can total between $3.00 and $60.00. Int'l Student ID may be required. Fares are subject to change. Restrictions apply.

Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
On the Web: http://www.ciee.org/cis/cishome.htm

1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)

Summer Programs in Paris



SESSION I: JUNE 3 - JULY 4, 1996
SESSION II: JULY 9 - AUGUST 9, 1996

The oldest American University in Europe offers:

➥ More than 75 courses from the University's curriculum for credit or audit from a wide range of disciplines ➥ French Immersion — 3-week Program ➥ Weekend Excursions and Day Trips to Historic Regions of Europe ➥ Special "College Preview" High School Program in Paris

For complete program information, call or write:
The American University of Paris Summer Programs
Box 22, 31, av. Bosquet, 75343 Paris Cedex 07
Tel. (33/1) 40 62 06 00 Fax (33/1) 47 05 33 49
New York office: Tel. (212) 677-4870
Web site - http://www.aup.fr E-mail - Summer@.up.fr

AUP. The American University of Paris.

Diversity, student involvement headline CAB agenda

By Dan McAllister '99
A&E EDITOR

After a year of heavy recruiting and the recent Residential Life Committee decision, the Hamilton College Campus Activities Board, better known by the acronym CAB, is preparing for an increasing role in the social life of the college.

The goal of CAB this year is to provide as diverse of a retinue as possible while attracting as many students as possible. To achieve this end, CAB has been recruiting heavily and constantly searching for ways to receive student input regarding planned activities.

In preparing for the upcoming Springfest, for example, CAB has posted lists where any student can write in the name of a band they hope to see, and has run ads in the Daily Bull to notify students of this option. Also, according to CAB co-chairs Andrew Camacho '97 and Huck Touhey '96, the Board plans on incorporating a web page in its attempt to reach as many students as possible.

In further efforts to improve CAB, there has been more use of committees this year, rather than one person making decisions about the weekly venues. Also, there has been increased cooperation and team work among the different committees in an attempt to come up with more ideas.

With the recent Residential Life decision and stricter alcohol policy, Touhey and Camacho see an ever expanding role for CAB. "Now that more parties are closed, we have a chance to get a lot more students to our events...but we're not competing with the societies." Over the long run, they would like to see CAB take other aspects of campus entertainment under its wing, such as lectures and the showing of movies.

Camacho and Touhey encourage any students to come to CAB meetings on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in the basement of Bristol, stressing that its serious work. At the same time, they feel that providing entertainment for Hamilton is enjoyable.

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

Andrew Camacho '97 and Huck Touhey '96, Campus Activities Board co-chairs, bring entertainment to the Hill.

BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
ISN'T JUST AN EARLY MORNING
THING ON THE HILL ANYMORE . . .
THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES BOARD PRESENTS

DEEP BLUE SOMETHING
COMING NEXT FRIDAY!
FEBRUARY 9 • 9 PM
FILLIUS EVENTS BARN

VIDEOVIEW
WITH GINA CARBONE '99

Steel Magnolias

Steel Magnolias has traditionally been regarded as a movie oriented toward women. Interestingly enough though, it was written and directed by two men, Robert Harling and Herbert Ross.

Somehow these men find a way into the lives of six southern women, who spend the movie sharing the joys of weddings and births and the agonies of illness and death.

The viewer is ushered into a small the southern town of Chicopee on the wedding day of Shelby (Julia Roberts) and Jackson (Dylan McDermott). Shelby's mother and father (Sally Field and Tom Skerrit) and two brothers prepare the home for the wedding, while down the street at Truvy's salon, Truvy (Dolly Parton) and her newly hired "glamour technician", Anelle (Daryl Hannah), perform their beauty rituals on former first lady of Chicopee, Clairee (Olympia Dukakis), and the rich old shrew, Ouiser (Shirley MacLaine).

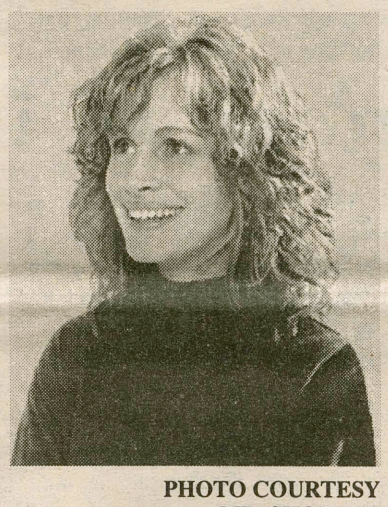


PHOTO COURTESY MR. SHOWBIZ

Julia Roberts plays Shelby.

Truvy's salon is the scene of most of the six women's visiting and gossiping, especially after Shelby moves away to live with Jackson. The six women seem to fall into three couples, Shelby and her mother, Oiser and Clairee, and Truvy and Annelle.

Shelby is a diabetic who plans to have the child that she's always wanted, despite her doctor's advice. Her doting mother worries that her body can't take it and she will lose her.

Annelle, the quiet, religious "freak" annoys everyone with her constant praying, and Truvy, the hopeless romantic, mourns the loss of the romance in her relationship with her mother. Ouiser, the miser, is set up by Shelby with an old flame, and Clairee, the widowed gossip queen, keeps the group's spirits high with her humorous tales.

Through the good times and the not-so-good, these six strong women hold each other up and sustain the kind of friendships that we all dream of keeping forever. This movie, based on Robert Hardings semi-autobiographical hit play. I strongly recommend seeing this movie with friends. Be forewarned, it's a tear jerker and may make you feel all gushy inside.

"Today marks the 50th anniversary of what started as Bing Crosby's fun-filled clambake." –USA Today
HAVING TROUBLE MAKING SENSE?
Call the Writing Center at x4363
or stop by K-J 209 and make an appt.

Writing Tutors for Spring 1996

Rana Al-Hallaq	'96	Tim Fox	'96	Monica Redstone	'97
Tom Ayres	'98	Jason Gould	'96	Laura Reidy	'98
Bethany Baker	'98	Sean Guerin	'96	Sean Ryan	'97
Jennifer Collins	'96	Giles Hamm	'97	Peter Soule	'96
Ann Crothers	'96	Justin Harberson	'96	Kara Stanek	'96
Kate Dalke	'98	Salena Hastings	'96	Harry Taylor	'96
Marsha Drummond	'96	Damon Lopez-O'Dwyer	'98	Rob Whelan	'98
Diana Ford	'98	Clare Lubiner	'98	Will Whitman	'96
		Adam Polak	'98		

DJ CLOUD NINE and COTTONMOUTH
in association with
SANGFROID PRODUCTIONS
and
ΘΔX
present
Tiajuana Caravan
$5 Ticket REQUIRED
Saturday, February 10
Bundy Dining Hall
Doors Open 10 PM

WHCL in tune for new year

Musical variety, news program highlight station's evolution

By Greg Gardner '96
STAFF WRITER

The new semester at Hamilton College's very own radio station, WHCL 88.7 FM, has started off with a full head of steam. Under the leadership of General Manager Ben Carlisle '97 and Program Director Jim Gillies '97, WHCL has seen a revitalization in interest, quality, and dedication. This semester's lineup features lots of good shows from students of all years, some with previous leadership experience, and some without.

PHOTO BY KATE VAIL '96

"'Lil" Eric Ritvo '96, host of *The Weekend Begins* on Thursday afternoons, is one of the quality returning WHCL DJs.

Music shows are very diverse this semester with music ranging from classic rock, to rap, to Jazz, to blues, to classical music, and even specialty shows of Phish and Dead music. The talk shows are equally diverse, with shows of conservative and liberal themes. These new and varied shows are just one of the many ways that Carlisle and Gillies are working towards making WHCL the best radio station in the area.

Perhaps one of the most delightful improvements this year is the outstanding news department. Although the department does not yet have a director, the increase in student interest has caused an upswing in the quality of the news programs. As Carlisle mentions, "last year the news was more monotonous." This year there are students who have taken the news to a higher level, "making it more interesting" in presentation and delivery.

Numerous decisions were made to create a balanced, well rounded schedule, with little in the way of format changes. One of the ways that the format has stayed true to years past is that the more experienced people tend to get the morning spots, whereas the yet unproven newcomers are usually slotted in the late evening times. When asked what has caused these great changes, Carlisle stated that the staff is "more aggressive."

Despite serious budget constraints, the new staff is looking towards making significant improvements in the quality of the station. The most important improvement that they are gunning for is buying a new signal processor, but as well, they are looking into buying new microphone processors.

These improvements are designed not only to improve the sound quality of the station, but the technical facilities that the students work with. However, improvements will be tough to manage with the staff of WHCL having been heavily advised not to go over budget.

Yet with the staff that is currently working at WHCL, Carlisle feels that next semester will see an even better station sending signals to the college campus and surrounding areas. "I think the staff is going to work out very well."

HOROSCOPES

For the Week of February 2-8

Forseen By Dr. Wonka
A&E ASTROLOGER

Aquarius
(January 21-February 19)
Working hard this week will result in positive results. You will see a rise in grades and personal satisfaction. Take it easy this weekend.

Pisces
(February 20-March 20)
You've been feeling used ever since you brought a car to campus. If you examine yourself deeply, you may find that you're indebted to the people you've been driving around.

Aries
(March 21-April 20)
This weekend brings much luck your way. Be sure to stop by the casino for a while. Bet everything on the roulette wheel.

Taurus
(April 21-May 21)
Try to achieve a harmony among the people you associate with. Don't neglect old friends this week.

Gemini
(May 22-June 21)
Its taken you a while to "close the deal" if you know what I mean. Play your cards right this weekend, and you could experience the most memorable night of your life.

Cancer
(June 22-July 23)
The third week of the semester is coming to a close, and you still haven't gotten your act together yet. Hit the books now, or you in for a long semester.

Leo
(July 24-August 23)
Your buds have been very kind to you lately, but you can never seem to find them when you need them most. Take up stargazing, the Northern Lights are supposed to be in full splendor this weekend.

Virgo
(August 24-September 23)
How does it feel to be running the show? You're definitely on top of the world this week. Take this week to stoke your ego.

Libra
(September 24-October 23)
Lately, your reckless lifestyle is having a negative impact on the environment. Start a recycling program right now and don't let a good bag go to waste.

Scorpio
(October 24-November 22)
You find yourself worrying about a mate's possible drug use. Trust me, he/she doesn't have a problem. Try focusing your concerns on the amount of partying you have been doing lately.

Sagittarius
(November 23-December 21)
You find that a lucrative carreer oppurtunity presents itself this week. Seize it! Oppurtunities like this one come once in a lifetime.

Capricorn
(December 22-January 20)
A long trip with friends this week proved to be a most insightful experience. Take advantage of the group bonding and strenghthen the bonds of friendship.

Tax info, toll-free.

Tax questions?
Call TeleTax
for recorded
information
on about
150 tax topics,
24 hours a day.

TeleTax
1-800-829-4477

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
http://www.ustreas.gov

BUDDHA'S BUZZ

Songwriter Paul weaves stories for adult generation

By Peter Gaston '99
A&E EDITOR

As a kid, everyone loves a good story. All of us had someone in our life who would sit down and tell tales in a way that made our minds reach out and grasp another world within our imaginations.

Ellis Paul is a storyteller for the grown-up world. With his second album, Stories (Philo), the Boston singer/songwriter paints a vivid picture of familiar images to all of us with an attention for detail and an ability to travel inside the minds of people.

Acoustic Coffeehouse Series
Ellis Paul
with Christine Kane
Events Barn
Tonight, 8 PM

Whether he describes intimate personal experiences or the lives of others, Paul speaks with a passion that sets him apart from the bulk of folk singers today. His tender side has the innocence of James Taylor while maintaining the social relevance of Bob Dylan.

Paul takes the listener with him in his travels. Particulary intriguing is "3000 Miles," a story of life seen through the windows of a Greyhound bus. The tattered seats, gloomy people, and roadside scenery are depicted in photographic quality.

Ellis Paul is on tour in support of *Stories*, his new album.

New to Paul's second solo effort are a few tastes of electric instruments with the help of solid guitarist Duke Levine and the sweet sounds from the Hammond B-3 of Tom West. Songs such as "All Things Being The Same," the tale of a woman on the bottle, and "Last at the Table" are enhanced by the added instrumentation.

Perhaps the most eloquent of Paul's Stories is "Autobiography of a Pistol," a tune that explores the mental anguish of a smoking gun. Love is another theme explored, with intoxicating vibes eminating from "Here She Is" and "Don't Breathe."

Those in attendance tonight will feel the passion and reality pouring from Paul's pipes. It is this emotion that has critics mentioning Ellis Paul in the same sentence as Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie, Bill Morrissey, and John Gorka.

Music News

Choose the Big Name Band

A&E is conducting a survey. CAB has a slot in late April for a medium name band to come to the hill. Send us your suggestions through campus mail or send email to our new address, "spectator".

CAB cannot afford someone as big as **Phish** or the **Dave Matthews Band**, but bands in the next price range are feasible.

My suggestions: **Rusted Root** would bring the Fieldhouse down with its intense live performance. This is a band with which you can journey or just groove hard.

I know we had **God Street Wine** here two years ago, but this band just keeps getting better by the minute. I've been listening to tapes of recent performances and I saw them live in December. GSW is a sure bet for a good time.

And, I wonder how much moolah it would take for the **Black Crowes** to trek up College Hill Road. This is another band that puts on a stellar live performance.

Make Your LunchBlox Request

The Red House, my radio program, debuted its first LunchBlox yesterday. Email to "spectator" with your choice of band and tune in on Thursdays from 1-4 PM on WHCL 88.7 FM.

2 *Friday*

TBA Women's Squash. Hamilton at Mt. Holyoke/Smith Tournament.
6 pm Women's Basketball. Rensselaer at Hamilton.
7 pm Ice Hockey. Hamilton at New England.
7:30 pm Film: Apollo 13. Sponsored by Samuel Kirkland Film Society.Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. $
8 pm The Village Child. Astonishing theatre: metaphysical mystery, vaudeville, and fairy tale, with actors, puppets and dazzling effects. Sandglass Theatre. Minor Theater. $
8 pm Men's Basketball. Rensselaer at Hamilton.
8 pm Acoustic Coffeehouse. Ellis Paul and Christine Kane. Sponsored by CAB. Events Barn.

3 *Saturday*

TBA Women's Squash. Hamilton at Mt. Holyoke/Smith Tournament.
1 pm Swimming and Diving. Rensselaer/ Plattsburgh at Hamilton.
1 pm Indoor Track and Field. Hamilton Invitational.
1 pm Men's Squash. Hobart at Hamilton.
1 pm Women's Basketball. Tufts at Hamilton.
3 pm Men's Basketball. Tufts at Hamilton.
3 pm Ice Hockey. Hamilton at St. Anselm.
8 pm The Yeh Yu Beijing Opera Troupe of New York. Classical Chinese theatre and dance. Wellin Hall. $
10 pm Men of Color Forum Dance Party. Events Barn. Sponsored by HEOP and Multicultural Affairs.
10 pm Film: Apollo 13. K-J Aud. $

4 *Sunday*

TBA Women's Squash. Hamilton at Mt. Holyoke/Smith Tournament.
11:30 am Protestant Worship. Janna Roche, College Chaplain. Chapel.
11:30 am AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) Open Meeting. Fisher Room, Bristol Campus Center.
1 pm Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7:30 pm Film: Apollo 13. K-J Aud. $

5 *Monday*

1 pm Conversations with President Gene Tobin. Beinecke Village.
4 pm Know Thy Skills. Sponsored by Career Center. Couper 207.

6 *Tuesday*

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:10 pm Faculty Meeting. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center.
5:30 pm Chinese Table. Azel Backus House.
7 pm Women's Basketball. Oneonta at Hamilton.
7 pm Interviewing Workshop. Sponsored by Career Center. Kirner-Johnson 222.
8 pm AAUP Journal Club Lecture. "Microeconomic Change in Transitional Economies: Evidence from Surveys." Derek Jones, Economics. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center.

7 *Wednesday*

12:30 pm National Eating Disorders Screening Day. Information and
4 & 7 pm Iindividual screening. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Fillius Events Barn.
6 pm Presentation. Pressented by Bridges for Community on Nicaragua Work Camps. Sponsored by Chaplaincy. Assembly Room, Bristol Campus Center. (Pizza will be served).
7 pm Cover Letter Workshop. Sponsored by Career Center. Couper 207.
8 pm Men's Basketball. Hamilton at Rochester.

8 *Thursday*

noon Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
7 pm Workshop. Helping a Friend with an Eating Problem. Sponsored by Counseling Center. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

9 *Friday*

4 pm Men's Squash. Hamilton at Cornell w/Navy.
6 pm Women's Basketball. Skidmore at Hamilton.
7 pm Ice Hockey. Southern Maine at Hamilton.
7:30 pm Film: Powaqqatsi. Sponsored by Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.
8 pm Men's Basketball. Skidmore at Hamilton.
8 pm Band. Deep Blue Something. Sponsored by CAB. Fillius Events Barn, Beinecke Village.
8 pm The Publick Music. Music by Bach and Telemann performed by ensemble of flute, violin, cello, harpsichord and soprano. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

MOVIES

The following area movie schedules are for Friday 2/2 - Thursday 2/8

Sangertown • 797-2121

12 Monkeys	*6:30, 9:20*	*Mr. Holland's Opus*	*6:40, 9:40*
Dead Man Walking	*6:50, 9:45*	*Black Sheep*	*7:20, 9:35*
Grumpier Old Men	*7:15, 9:30*	*The Juror*	*7:10, 9:50*
Heat	*Fri.-Sat. 6:45, 10:0*	*Toy Story*	*4:35, 7:00*
Screamers	*9:15*	*Bed of Roses*	*7:05. 9:25*

Clinton Cinema • 853-5553

Call for information

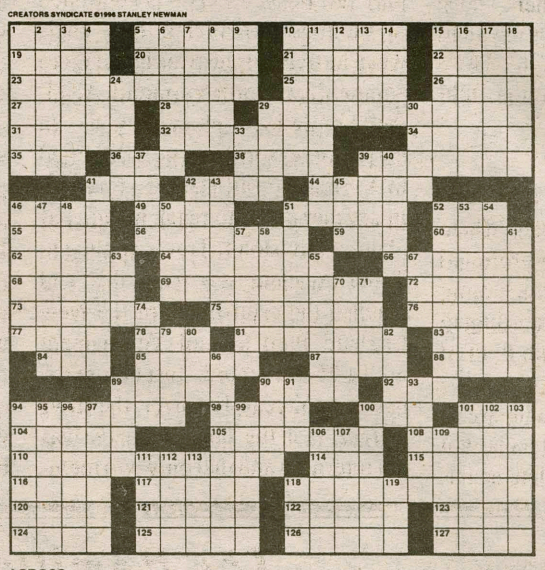
Up Town • 797-0020

Call for information

On Campus in KJ

Apollo 13
Friday & Sunday @7:30
Saturday @10:00

CREATORS SYNDICATE ©1996 STANLEY NEWMAN



ACROSS
1 Elementary assignment
5 Gather together
10 Wire service
15 Dundee dweller
19 Folktales
20 Says indirectly
21 Knight wear
22 Trim
23 Odds-and-ends sale
25 Milker's support
26 Opera solo
27 Oscar de la __
28 MacGraw of *Love Story*
29 Confining quarters
31 Physicist Mach
32 Big name in Mongol history
34 Big string
35 __ good deed
36 U-turn from WNW
38 Dispatched
39 Earphones
41 Banned insecticide
42 CSA member
44 Ellen Gilchrist heroine
46 Concerning
49 Jazz home
51 *As I Lay* __
52 Mrs. Sprat fare
55 Without women
56 Hollywood Wood
59 Pod occupant
60 __ *Three Lives*
62 __ Minh
64 Jack of *City Slickers*
66 Steal steers
68 Victim of Artemis
69 Brothers' gathering place
72 Boat-bottom bumper
73 Solemn ceremony
75 In a less-than-honest way
76 Superior to
77 Slim swimmers
78 Mentalist's claim
81 It hurts to see it
83 "Put a lid __!"
84 Color cloth
85 Vocally
87 Was in the hole
88 Silent greeting
89 Empty
90 Encloses, in a way
92 Ducks' grp.
94 On the move
98 Whodunit board game
100 Travel org.
101 Beast of burden
104 Had leftovers, perhaps
105 Law's reach
108 Nada
110 Heap of trouble
114 Sturgeon eggs
115 Chou __
116 Novelist Jaffe
117 Salary increase
118 Agricultural school
120 Shake __ (hurry)
121 Straus or Hammerstein
122 Strategic Air Command headquarters
123 Incites, with "on"
124 Roll-call response
125 Is abundant (with)
126 More rational
127 Student stumper

DOWN
1 9th-century Saxon king
2 Spanish dance
3 *Rambo* costar
4 Offers a chair to
5 "Sol"
6 Fake water, maybe
7 Hock
8 Munich mug
9 Fastest passenger plane
10 Redeem
11 Craftsmanship
12 Univ. hotshot
13 Take a gander
14 First name in courtroom fiction
15 With room between
16 December songs
17 Baltimore batter
18 Tempest container
24 Like a matched sock
29 *Moonstruck* Oscar-winner
30 College-sports org.
33 Govt. purchasing agcy.
37 Phaser setting
39 Sharpen
40 Guest of poetry
41 Outcast's abode
42 City in Brazil
43 Makes pale
45 With it
46 Off the boat
47 Widely told
48 In an inferred way
50 Cassette contents
51 Translate
52 Very public place
53 Pennsylvania city
54 Mediterranean city
57 Tied
58 Decorative pattern
61 Strike out
63 Pig-poke center
65 He did light work
67 Dos Passos trilogy
70 Flushes
71 Rochester's governess
74 Get the knack of
79 It floats on metal
80 Party paste
82 Author Ferber
86 Symbol of the government
89 Eat well
90 Fourth-down option
91 Hosp. exam
93 Maid of the comics
94 Gung-ho
95 Lawrence portrayer
96 Loewe partner
97 Magazine space
99 Successful dieters
100 Don of *Cocoon*
101 Hold that
102 Pop-singer Boz
103 Least outgoing
106 Bouquet
107 European ash
109 Small bay
111 __ out (flaunt)
112 Courteous enc.
113 Nifty
118 Firms: Abbr.
119 Rowing tool

The greatest goal of all: the Travis Roy story

DAMON LOPEZ O'DWYER '98
JASON SANTARCANGELO '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITORS

On October 20, 1995, an audience of 3,684 watched as the Boston University Terriers celebrated the raising of a banner recognizing the most prestigious triumph in collegiate hockey—a national championship. On October 20, 1995, the nation watched as Travis Roy lay motionless on the ice, 1:56 into the first period of his first college hockey game. Travis Roy's story has captivated the country and rekindled the human spirit in the thousands who have sent cards, flowers, and love to Travis, and rarely has there been a more deserving recipient.

Before that fateful Friday, Travis' most serious injury was a sprained knee. In accordance with the sentiment his father had instilled in him since he was three, Travis never succumbed to adversity—on or off the ice. He always played with the idea that there is a game going on, and you never miss a shift. This is why the initial moments after Travis went down were so immediately alarming. He had tried to put a little something extra into a hit, eleven seconds into his first shift when he lost his balance and hit the top of his helmet against the boards. He abruptly collapsed to the ice.

He was still lying chin first and motionless on the ice, with his eyes wide open when his father Lee swiftly made his way down from the stands and onto the ice, hoping his son had only suffered a shoulder separation or broken arm. But deep down he must have known. Trying to sound upbeat he spoke to his son. "Hey, boy, let's get going. There's a hockey game to play."

"Dad, I'm in deep ----. I can't feel my arms or legs. My neck hurts." Lee desperately tried to find something positive to say. Then Travis looked his father right in the eyes and said, "But Dad. I made it." Lee's eyes filled with tears. "You're right son. You did."

Travis Roy loved hockey. You could call him a rink rat, but he'd hate it. What makes this tragedy profound is that there was always much more to Travis than hockey. According to his Prep School Coach, Tim Pratt of Tabor Academy, "There'll be other kids who come to Tabor who are as good hockey players as Travis, but none who are more complete as human beings." Travis was an All-American and a true leader. "He is the type of guy you would want in the trenches with you. He always had a positive attitude," commented Hamilton's first year goaltender Jake DeBoever who is a close friend and former workout partner of Travis'. At Tabor, Travis was loved by his classmates, and respected as a natural leader. As a co-captain of Tabor's team, the multi-talented Roy was named all-New England in soccer, played on Tabor's golf team, and won the school art award for ceramics, often using his artistic talent to make small gifts for friends and teachers. He was humble and caring and funny.

Travis' high school hockey career started at Yarmouth High School in Maine. He didn't have great speed, and was always small for his age, but Travis was able to compensate with his knowledge of the game. As if he had seen the games on tape prior to playing them, Travis always knew where a play was headed. He learned the game from his father who coached him through his entire youth hockey career. As a stick boy for the Maine Mainers, the top minor league affiliate of the Philadelphia Flyers, Travis gained a bank of knowledge from the players and coaches for whom he worked, often skating after practice with the players who wanted extra ice time. As a freshman at Yarmouth, Travis played on the top line with two seniors. His hockey career flourished under the direction of coach Jack O'Brien's sermons on hard work. One of O'Brien's favorite subjects was goal setting, and at the young age of fourteen, Travis sat down and wrote out his life goals—get a good education, be a Division I college hockey player, and have the opportunity to play pro hockey. Travis continued on the road to realizing these goals when he transferred to the larger more competitive, North Yarmouth Academy before his sophomore year. In his junior season there, he was named to the first team all-state as a forward. In another effort to reach his goal of playing Division I, Travis applied to Tabor Academy—a team that had reached the semi-finals of the New England Prep School Tournament with a 27-2-1 record. Just before the new school year, however, the Roys learned that the hockey coach was not returning and that only two members of the previous year's varsity squad were returning. In keeping with his style, Travis stuck it out, as the team went 8-14-2 that season. In his fifth and final year of high school hockey, the team improved to 12-14-1 as Travis wore the Captain's C. In only two seasons at Tabor, Travis managed to record 50 goals and 43 assists in only 51 games, despite the constant attention paid to him by opposing defenses.

Travis' efforts earned him fifteen division I scholarship offers, and he finally chose defending national champion, Boston University. It was in BU's Walter Brown Arena that Travis played his first and last college hockey game. Travis Roy's story book hockey career was halted infinitely too soon.

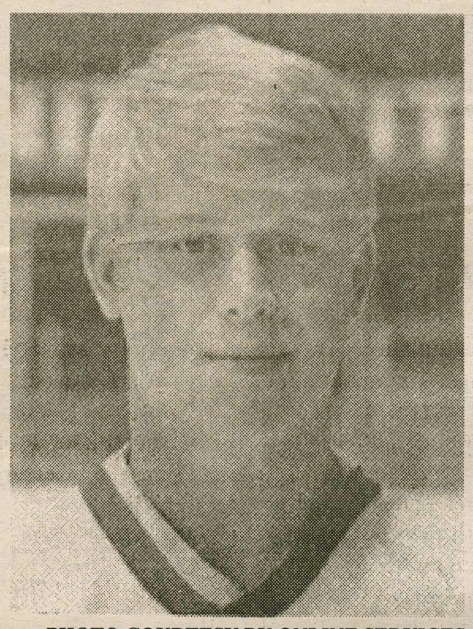


PHOTO COURTESY BU ONLINE SERVICES
Travis Roy

As the Roys finally went to bed on that sour night, they tried to sleep with the knowledge that their son's chance of recovery was remote. Travis' fourth cervical had exploded during the impact and with it, the virtually realized dream of an illustrious hockey career. In a matter of eleven seconds, the Roys made the sorrowful switch from prayers for a spot for Travis on the starting line to prayers for Travis to walk again. Scott Siddon, an Athletic Trainer here at Hamilton said, "The chances of something like this happening are astronomical. So many times I have watched people go shoulder or head first into the boards and nothing comes of it. I probably will never see something like that—perhaps hope is a better word." Travis has undergone extensive successful surgery, and fortunately, doctors found no surprises. The spinal cord was only bruised, not severed, which gleams a ray of hope that recovery is possible. Travis has regained some muscle movement in the biceps in his right arm and can slightly lift his forearm. The most recent medical reports are grim, indicating that Travis is suffering from a very serious bedsore near his tail-bone that is preventing him from progressing on to more useful and helpful physical therapy. Travis has lost about 40 of his 166 pounds since the injury, as he has been flat on his back for about 100 days now. According to Lee, "It is very, very grueling for Travis. It is very, very tough on him mentally." The doctors who said that Travis would be in the hospital for at least 4-6 months before he could go home have not changed their prognosis. Just as they have always done, the Roys have set a goal—that Travis will be able to attend his sister Tobi's wedding on April 27th.

As the BU Terriers continue to make a somber march through their season, Travis' orange practice jersey is hung each day at the beginning of practice and his number 24 is hung behind the bench at each game. His nameplate was installed a week after the accident, when all of the other freshman got theirs. Travis' story has brought attention to BU and college hockey that even the national championship could not. Surely, however, there is not a person involved that would not trade it in for Travis' return to the game he is so genuinely good at. Thousands of people around the country have given support through cards, letters and monetary donations to Travis, and Hamilton's hockey team is no exception. On Saturday, February 10, the Continentals will hold a fund-raising effort to help defray a small portion of the Roy's medical bills. Hamilton Hockey Coach Phil Grady said, "It was the players initiative. They came to me and together with Marc Simon (the Sports Information Director) are making this day happen." When the Continentals host Salem State at 3pm, all admission charges, concession sales, and 50/50 money will be donated to the Travis Roy Fund. A paper airplane toss between the first and second periods will also be used to generate money for the fund. Sheets of paper will be sold at $5 a piece, and the planes that land the closest to a target located near center ice will win prizes and qualify for a glider toss between the second and third periods. On January 12, a large post card for Travis was placed in the lobby adjacent to Sage Rink, and fans, players, and coaches have all been invited to sign the giant card which will be mailed to Travis at the conclusion of the season. "I think the post card is great. I have taken the time to read what has been written. So many people from everywhere, have written sincere messages," commented Sharon Allason, a trainer here at Hamilton College. "What happened to Travis puts athletics in perspective. It forces everyone to think about what is important in life—it has made people more aware." Hamilton Hockey Coach Phil Grady pointed out, "It is a tragic story, he was a talented kid with a promising future."

The nation's response to Travis' tragedy is an interesting and poignant glimpse at the human spirit. Although it may seem much of the time that the multi-million dollar athletes who we see gallivanting around, gesturing rudely, trash talking, and exhibiting general arrogance while getting paid for it are our heroes, the bitterly short eleven seconds of Travis Roy's college hockey career have proved otherwise. Ironically, the tragedy of one young man has embodied the triumph of human love. Even if Travis never walks again, in one shot, he has impacted Americans more than any of the hundreds of goals he was so sure to score on the ice. Were it not for the great physical price he is paying for it, many who know Travis might argue that he would make that trade.

On his short and humble list of life goals, Travis never dreamed that he would have to add "walk again," but if the way that he approached the goals that he did write at the young age of fourteen is any indication Travis will be up and walking in no time. Things have never come easy for Travis—now more than ever—but Travis has fought hard all of his life, and there is no reason to believe that he will stop now. In Travis' hometown of Yarmouth Maine there is a bridge that goes through the center of town. Whenever someone has something to announce they place a banner on the bridge. One was placed there shortly after the accident that reads, "PRAY FOR TRAVIS". The sign can only be read in Yarmouth but the message it so simply exclaims shines brightly across the country.

(Sources: Sports Illustrated, The Hockey News, and BU's on-line Travis Roy service)

The Hamilton Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Coach Murphy

This week celebrated Coach Tom Murphy's 450th victory as the Continental basketball coach. Since his arrival in 1970, his teams have become consistent powerhouses- the high point being Hamilton's advance to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament last year. Congratulations, Coach, you are the Athlete of the Week!

TRAVIS ROY DONATIONS

To send a card or donation to Travis and his family, please use the following address:

Travis Roy
Boston University Medical Center
Fifth Floor
88 East Newton Street
Boston, MA 02118

This Week in Hamilton Sports

Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
Men's Basketball	Rensselaer 8 pm	Tufts 3 pm				Rochester 8 pm	
Women's Basketball	Rensselaer 6 pm	Tufts 1 pm			Oneonta 7 pm		
Ice Hockey	New England 7 pm	St. Anselm 3 pm					
Swimming & Diving		Rensselaer/ Plattsburgh 1 pm					
Men's Squash		Hobart 1 pm					
Women's Squash	Mt. Holyoke/ Smith Tournament TBA						
Track & Field		Colgate w/ Canisius 1 pm					

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

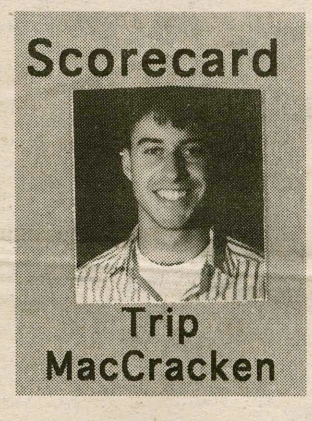
Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup. Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *Hamilton's Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester and will be entitled to all the perks therein, namely an all-expense paid dinner with our one and only celebrity Sports Editor, Mark Granovsky, as well as their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially Selected Sporting Events	Mark Granovsky *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 5-7 To date: 13-11	Oren Rawls *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 To date: 13-11	Damon Lopez O'Dwyer *Associate Editor* Last Week: 5-7 To date: 13-11	Jason Santarcangelo *Associate Editor* Last Week: 7-5 To date: 14-10	Trip MacCracken Senior *Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Greg Gardner 6-6
NCAA					
Florida at #2 Kentucky 2/3	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Kansas State at #3 Kansas 2/4	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
#4 Connecticut at St. Johns 2/3	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut	Connecticut
Pittsburgh at #6 Villanova 2/3	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
Notre Dame at #9 Georgetown 2/3	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
St. Louis at #10 Wake Forest 2/3	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Michigan State at #15 Purdue 2/3	Michigan State	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Michigan State
#21 Clemson at Duke 2/3	Clemson	Duke	Clemson	Duke	Clemson
NHL					
Buffalo at Boston 2/3	Boston	Boston	Buffalo	Boston	Boston
Pittsburgh at Detroit 2/3	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Detroit	Pittsburgh	Detroit
NY Rangers at Colorado 2/3	Colorado	Rangers	Rangers	Colorado	Rangers
NY Rangers at NY Islanders	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers	Rangers

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

Hawerchuk scores 500th goal

Only 23rd NHL player to reach milestone



In the NBA: Magic Johnson's return to the NBA this week was more dynamic and energizing than anyone could have hoped. Johnson hadn't played professionally for four years, and had intentionally gained 27 pounds in order to play the power forward spot. Yet, in his first game back against Golden State, he scored 19 points, had 10 rebounds, and dished out eight assists, all in only 27 minutes. The fake he put on Joe Smith was priceless. I can't wait to see how much of an impact he can have. Interestingly, Johnson has expressed interest in returning to the Olympics, but Olympic coach Lenny Wilkens doesn't sound too excited about the idea... On the flipside: One of the disappointments the past two years has been the play of Golden State forward Donyell Marshall, who is averaging only 5 points and 3 rebounds per game, in this, his second year. Marshall was chosen fourth in last year's draft, after Glenn Robinson, Jason Kidd, and Grant Hill, and before Juwan Howard. After he played poorly for Minnesota, Marshall was traded to Golden State for Tom Gugliotta. While Gugliotta has flourished in Minnesota, Marshall is languishing on the Warrior bench. Marshall's absolute failure in his two years in the league makes you wonder how scouts and executives could be so wrong about a player's ability...

In the NFL: I know this is going to sound cynical, but I can't help it. Although I'm happy that Barry Switzer finally got the monkey off his back and won the big game, I still believe that Jimmy Johnson is a much better coach. If Johnson had been coaching Dallas this season, they would have had fewer letdowns and probably would have dominated the Super Bowl. As it is, Switzer still did a great job of guiding the Cowboys, there's no doubt about it. But when Jimmy Jones fired Jimmy Johnson two years ago, he said that anyone could coach the Cowboys to a Super Bowl win. To me, it seems like Jones was right... Neil O'Donnell had his chance to pull off a winning comeback drive and gain Super Bowl immortality right along side Joe Namath and Joe Montana, but his two interceptions to Larry Brown made Brown the hero and left O'Donnell waiting for next year. Super Bowl interceptions aside, Pittsburgh should keep O'Donnell, who is a free agent. Kordell Stewart has yet to prove that he's ready to be a starting quarterback, and there's no other better free agent on the market than O'Donnell... The Seattle Seahawks are apparently next in line of city-hopping teams. ESPN confirmed on Thursday that the Seahawks would move to California...

In Baseball: The Seattle Mariners signed ex-Yankee outfielder Luis Polonia... The Red Sox acquired closer Heathcliff Slocumb from the Phillies in exchange for outfielders Lee Tinsley and Glenn Murray, and pitcher Ken Ryan. Slocumb had 32 saves for the Phillies last season, but his performance dropped off dramatically the second half of the season. Plus, Philly has youngster Ricky Bottalico waiting in the wings to fill the closer role...

In NCAA basketball: North Carolina came back after being down by 16 points in the first half to defeat Duke 73-72 on Wednesday night. Dante Calabria tipped in the game winner with five ticks remaining. Fab frosh Antawn Jamison had another big night, scoring 23 points before fouling out. Duke's Ricky Price, meanwhile, impressed announcer Dick Vitale, who wondered why Price was not yet a superstar. Price scored 20 points, but missed a shot at the buzzer that would have given the Blue Devils the win... Penn State fell to 15-2, losing to Michigan State, 61-58 Wednesday night. Penn State shot just 31% from the field. The Nittany Lions now share a lead of first place in the Big Ten with Michigan State and Purdue... UMass' Marcus Camby has played very well since returning from a mysterious collapse which occurred on January 14th. In the first two games since his return, Camby scored 43 points. After defeating Fordham on Tuesday, UMass was 19-0...

In the NHL: St. Louis' Dale Hawerchuk scored his 500th career goal in a 4-0 win against Toronto. He is the 23rd player to reach the milestone, and the fourth to do it this season. He joins Pittsburgh's Mario Lemieux, New York's Mark Messier and Detroit's Steve Yzerman... Vancouver has not won in overtime in its last 28 regular season chances. This year, the Canucks are 0-4-12 in the extra period... Philadelphia is on a 3-6-7 slide which has seen them drop to 10 games behind the Atlantic leading Rangers. Through the season's first 33 games, the famed Legion of Doom scored 59 goals, but has scored just 20 in the last 16...

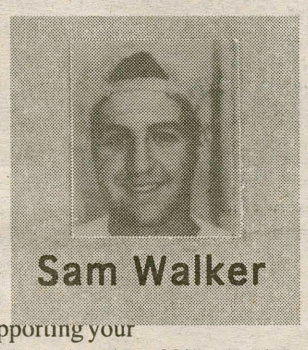
Quotables & Miscellaneous: Washington GM John Nash mused over the possibilities after Johnson's return to the Lakers and Michael Jordan's with the Bulls: "Maybe I should give Julius Erving a call."... Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich, on what his team needs in order to win some games: "We need some breaks, fast breaks, that is."... And finally, Chicago forward Dennis Rodman commenting on his exclusion from the All-Star roster: "A guy like me, who doesn't follow the rules, they make sure they put me aside. I wish David Stern would come talk to me like a man and tell me why the league doesn't like me." I'm not even going to respond to this one, because Rodman should be able to figure it out on his own. Anyone else sure could...

My Two Cents

Hawaii, Mucha, and Jews

The Hamilton athletic department needs to take a scheduling 101 course. Last Friday night, the men's hockey team played host to Babson at 7:00 p.m. and the men's basketball team played host to Union at 8:00 p.m. The same scheduling conflict arose on Saturday afternoon as both teams played in their respective home arena's at 3:00. This is absolutely ridiculous. By scheduling the games at the same times, fans are forced to make a choice, one which they should avoid. The problem with fan attendance on the Hill become magnified when two athletic events occur in the same time span. The fact is the few Hamilton sports fans that do exist on this campus wanted to go to both events. Instead, fans have to run from the Sage to the Field House and back, or choose one event over the other. Surely, it does not have to be like this.

• • •



Sam Walker

Two thumbs up to the busload of students who made the three-hour trek to Williams. This is what being a fan and supporting your school is all about. Two thumbs down to the crowd at the hoop game at Saturday. Our fifteen game home winning strak went out the door to a hated foe of mine, Amherst. Where was everybody? Because of the aforementioned scheduling disaster, however, I'll relinquish one thumb. This weekend Hamilton plays R.P.I. and Tufts at home, both of which are msut win games. I'll see you all there, right?

• • •

One has to be impressed by the resolve and grit of Joe Mucha '96. The senior goaltender, who shared time in the net last season was relegated to third string this season. But Mucha worked hard, hoping he would get a chance to show his proven talent. A couple of weeks ago, in an effort to get the team back on track after a very disappointing trudging at the hands of Middlebury, Coach Grady gave Mucha the call against Norwich. And as he did last year, the Portledge graduate ignited the squad, leading Hamilton to a much needed road victory. Mucha is 3-1 in the goal as he has helped put the Continentals back in contention for a possible postseason berth.

• • •

As a person of Jewish faith, and one who is also currently taking two courses in Judaism, I thought it would be neat to present my list of the seven most influential jews in sports today. While my Dad could come up with jewish stars of yesteryear including my grandfather, featherweight Harry "Thunderbolt" Walker, I have taken it upon myself to compile the following list. All the individuals on my list are non-athletes and/or in management positions.

1) David Stern- NBA commissioner
2) Al Davis- owner, Los Angeles Raiders
3) Bud Selig-owner, Milwaukee Brewers, acting commissioner of baseball
4) Leigh Steinberg- sports agent extraordinaire
5) Chris Berman- ESPN sportscaster
6) Art Modell- controversial owner of the Cleveland Browns
7) Ernie Grunfield- general manager, New York Knicks

• • •

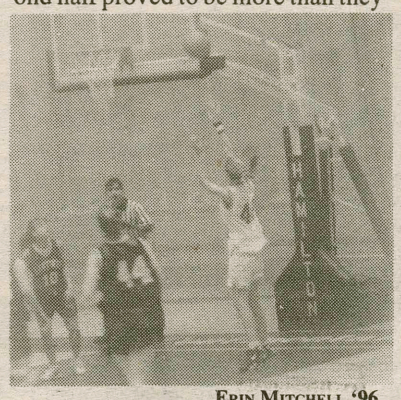
Hawaii is my new basketball team. As a basketball junkie, I tend to watch Big Mondays on ESPN. Well, so far this season, I have seen Hawaii on about five or six times. why do I like them? It so happens that their star player Anthony Harris, is from Fairfield County. Plus, there running and gunning is fun to watch. who would have thought that the three favorite teams for a Jewish kid from Westport would be St. Johns, Hawaii, and Hamilton...Finally, the Knicks. They should stand pat and make no trades. This is a lame duck year for them as the Bulls are hands down going to win the championship. After the season, the Knicks must make drastic changes, for the core players, i.e. Starks, Mason, Oakley, and Ewing have shown over the last four years they can't win the championship. But trading draft choices and mortgaging the future is certainly not the answer.

Women's Basketball faces tough stretch run

Jeff Grolnick '98
SPORTS STAFF

The pressure is on for the Lady Continentals as the end of the'95-'96 season draws near. Haunted by a 9-15 record in '94-95, the Lady Continentals need every win possible to make the playoff cut. The ladies faced the Union Dutchmen on Friday night. Playing a stellar first half, it looked as if the game was in the bag, and the team went into the locker room confident with optimism for the second half. Union gave them a run for their money as the second half opened. Union's Schultz helped dominate the second half for the Dutchmen, bringing her game total to 21 points. In the last eight minutes of the game, however, Hamilton rallied back to grab the victory with the help of Liz Saddler's defense and Jen Moran's 22 points.

In their next matchup, the Contintentals played Hartwick on Tuesday at the Margaret Bundy Scott Field House. Hartwick entered the game with an impressive 12-4 record. Hamilton played brilliantly once again in the first half and again entered the locker room with hopes of another victory. However, the second half proved to be more than they could handle. The Continentals gave up a big run and Hartwick traveled home with the win despite the efforts of Beth Petrusa. Petrusa scored thirteen points to lead Hamilton. After these past two games, it is easy to see that the Hamilton's success has been marred by inconsistent play. Entering the game with a scream in the first half, the second half performance was less than perfect. In order to make the playoffs, they need to improve on these second half returns. Coach Don Crist said "We can't seem to make things happen in long strings. We need to now".



Erin Mitchell '96
Kristen Pabis '97 shoots the rock

Upcoming games include hosting RPI tonight and Tufts Saturday afternoon. The Continentals have already taken on Rensselaer this year, winning easily by thirteen points. However, with just seven games remaining in the season, every win is important. The Continentals must win them in order to keep their playoff goal alive. So come support the team Friday night at 6pm at the Field House and Saturday afternoon at 1pm as they reach for a playoff berth.

1995-1996 Team Records

Men's Basketball	11-5
Women's Basketball	9-8
Ice Hockey	8-6-1
Swimming & Diving	2-2 / 3-1
Men's Squash	3-9
Women's Squash	3-8
Track & Field	3-1 / 2-2

For the Latest Updates & Information on Hamilton Athletics

Call the Continental Sports Hotline
859-4949
Updated Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., Sun.

Brought to you by:
The Hamilton Office of Sports Information

Hamilton Hockey melts January frost with 4-2 tear

Rick Pizzo '96
SPORTS STAFF

More than halfway through their twenty-four game campaign, the men's ice hockey team finds itself in an interesting situation. After their second consecutive 2-1 week, the Continentals have pushed their '95-'96 record up to 8-6-1 and are now deep in the hunt for an ECAC playoff birth. The emergence of a young defensive core combined with the resurgence of a powerful, veteran offense has pushed the buff and blue two games above the .500 mark. Not all is rosy, however, in the land of the Sage as head coach Phil Grady is admittedly worried about the offensive load being placed on the Canadian Connection line. " We've relied a little too much on that line recently, and we hope to see some of the younger guys stepping up, especially in special teams situations." With a total of ten games in a twenty-two day span, the rest of the Hamilton pucksters will have to step it up to avoid a physical let-down.

There was no let-down of any sort this past Tuesday night, as the Continentals traveled to Oswego, to face the Dragons. Although the contest ended in a 5-4 win for the visitors, the game was not as close as the score may indicate. Hamilton came out firing and outshot their hosts by the count of 17-4 in the first period. However, two missed breakaway opportunities and two unkind goalposts kept the game in hand for Oswego.

Hamilton dominated play, building up a 4-1 lead with only five minutes to play in the second period, but the Continentals began to relax a little too early. Oswego slid a goal past starting keeper Joe Mucha '96 to narrow the score to 4-2 at the end of the middle frame, then scored again early in the third to slim the margin to one. Before the cheering even stopped, however, Sean Brady '96 silenced the crowd with the biggest goal of the game, taking the puck directly from the face off and putting it home to restore the two-goal lead for Hamilton. Oswego capitalized again on a late chance to close out the scoring, but it was the Continentals who enjoyed a happy bus ride home.

The same can not be said about the return trip for hosting UMASS-Boston. The Beacons came into Sage Rink this past Saturday looking to upend the favored Continentals. UMass got off to a hot start, building a 3-1 lead, but the home team showed great resolve, scoring four unanswered goals to top the Beacons by the count of 5-3. The win was a necessity for Hamilton, who had fallen the previous night to the nationally ranked Babson Beavers by the score of 4-2. Hamilton outshot Babson 53-26, but the goaltending of Babson's Sean Condon proved too tough for the Continental offense. Joe Baudo '97 scored both of Hamilton's goals, one on a beautiful redirection of a Gary Heenan'97 point shot.

The team heads up to New Hampshire this weekend to face-off against New England College and St. Anselm's. Although the trip to New Hampshire should be easier for the Continentals than for Bob Dole, Grady stresses the importance of a good outing against a much improved N.E.C. " They are still in the bottom half of the league and we should beat them if we play our game. But that isn't always the case." Grady believes that the team is playing its best forechecking style of the season, and will continue to attack opponents with the power forecheck, especially teams with a lack of speed on defense, much like N.E.C.

St. Anselm's is one of the few teams which Grady feels "ran [Hamilton] out of the rink" last year. St. A's trounced Hamilton 7-2, but Grady believes that if the Continentals are able to continue their level of skating and passing, this should be a competitive game which they have a good shot at winning.

Hamilton returns home next Friday night against Salem State. It will be a special night at the Sage: Sports Information Director Marc Simon has put together a night of intermission activities to benefit the Travis Roy Foundation. Roy, a freshman at BU, was paralyzed 11 seconds into his first shift as a collegiate hockey player. Please come out and support not only your team, but also a wonderful cause.

SpectatorSports

Women's Sports Day

Yesterday was a special day. It may have seemed like a regular Thursday in the below freezing temperatures of February, but it was still a special day. Any ideas? Sorry, the title of my article gave it away. Yesterday was National Girls and Women in Sports Day. To those male athletes who are asking ' Mark, why don't we have a holiday?' I have something to tell you: this is "also" your holiday.

Let me explain. The concept began after the death of Olympic volleyball great Flo Hyman, a winner on and off the court. In addition to being a skillful player, she dedicated much of her precious time to finding equality for women's sports programs. Her unexpected death in January of 1986 shocked the sports world. Representative Olympia Snowe of Maine and Senator Bob Packwood of Oregon (you heard me) introduced the first Women's Sports Day on February 4th, 1987. The day pays tribute to the humanitarian efforts of Hyman as well as female athletes around the world. The event was nationalized by the Girls Incorporated, National Association for Girls and Women in Sport (NAGWS), Women's Sports Foundation, and the YWCA of the United States. An award is given each year to a female athlete who epitomizes the accomplishments of Flo Hyman.

Female athletes work just as hard as male athletes and are underappreciated. Hamilton has had competitive women's teams in such sports as field hockey, swimming, and basketball. Yet the attendance at those games is minuscule compared to mens sports such as basketball and football. I enjoy watching some sports compared to others, but the difference in attendance is staggering. The women practice and travel as much as the men. They deserve the same respect. A holiday like this gives a much needed boost to women's sports.

When I was asked if I could include this event in the Spectator, I felt that my column would be the best medium. To be fair, I don't see this holiday as a "Women's Sports Day." I see it more as a "People's Sports Day." Okay, so I may sound politically correct, but I'm being fair. As women athletes go underappreciated, there are also men who are neglected. The male athlete who sits on the bench cheering on his teammates is as much a contributor as the players on the field. The problem is they go unnoticed in the stands and the publications. As the women are honored on this day for their efforts, the men should also take a bow.

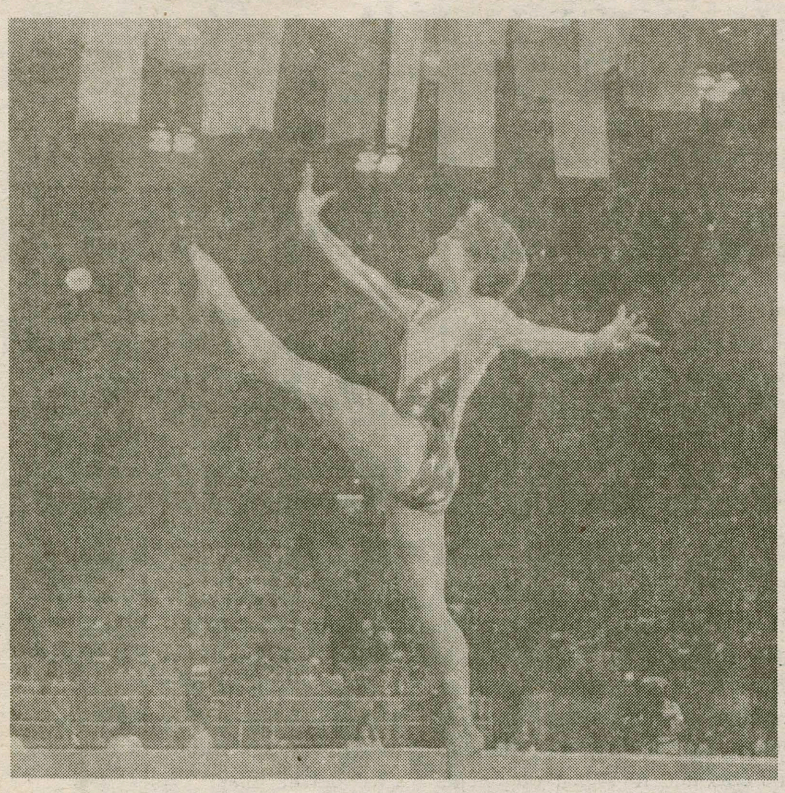
The Batting Cage

Mark Granovsky

Am I stealing the spotlight from women? We need to remember that sports are constructed of teams, not individuals. It is that extraordinary individual who accepts his place on the team and contributes what he can. The old joke describing the Boston Red Sox is that the 24 players would take 24 separate cabs to the hotel. If you think that's funny then explain why they have not won a World Series since Woodrow Wilson was president. My article last week was on Ty Cobb who was perhaps the greatest hitter of all-time. He was also despised by his teammates, who were winners for tolerating him.

Please forgive the tangent. I'm only trying to say that athletes dedicate blood, sweat, and tears to a sport because they love it. Holidays such as National Girls and Women in Sports Day simply remind us of that important fact. So to the Nancy Kerrigans, Chris Everetts, and Joan Benoit Samuelsons of the world, this is your moment. As for the men, accept this day as an acknowledgment of your dedication. Remember the game ain't over until the fat lady sings.

See you in the batting cage next week.



GYMNASTICS PHOTO ARCHIVE

1995 Flo Hyman Award winner Mary Lou Retton

Hoopsters nail Utica in O.T. 85-82

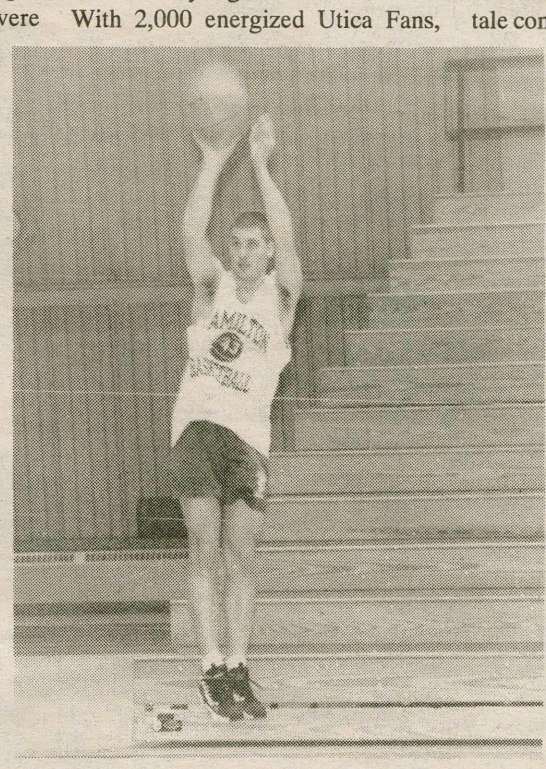
GREG NUSSBAUM '98
SPORTS STAFF

The Hamilton men's basketball team finished this week 2-1, with victories against Utica College and Union College, as well as a disappointing loss against Amherst.

The Continentals dominated Union 89-68 last Friday. Throughout the game, the Continentals were on fire from downtown, drilling 12 of 26. Four Continentals scored in double figures as nearly the whole Continental squad appeared. Bill Newman '97, hit 4 of 6 from three, finishing with 16 points. Number two guard Kevin Thorpe '98 hit 3 of his 4 three point attempts as he ended with 13. Al Lewis '96 and Joe Mrozienski '96 scored 12 and 11 respectively. Paul Rava '97 played well scoring 6 points and seven rebounds. Although no Continental grabbed more than 7 rebounds as a team Hamilton out-rebounded Union 47-31.

The Continentals hosted Amherst on Saturday, one of the top New England teams. In front of an intimate 600 fans, the Continentals lost 86-77. This loss can be attributed to simple fundamentals. With 8:17 left in the game, the Continentals led by one. Unfortunately, the Continentals simply lost control. After shooting perfectly from the line in the first half, the Continentals only hit 11 of 23 in the second half. An abundance of missed free throws and loose balls found their way into the hands of Amherst players and the momentum turned back to Amherst. Hamilton had no answer for Jamal Wilson, who scored a game high 30 points while pulling down 11 boards. Mrozienski was the high man for Hamilton with 20 points and 11 boards. Newman continued his proficiency from beyond the arc with 6 three pointers and 18 points. Thorpe also played a solid game with 9 points and 9 assists.

Perhaps the most exciting game of the year took place at Clark Athletic Center at Utica College. Utica has typically played Hamilton tough and Tuesday night was no different. With 2,000 energized Utica Fans, along with the typical Continental contingency, the stage was set for an intense game, between two bitter rivals.



ERIN MITCHELL '96

Dan DeBlois '97 works on his J.

Hamilton dominated early and led at halftime 37-26. This game seemed over early in the second half as Hamilton led by 18 nearly halfway through. Utica managed a furious comeback with nine minutes remaining in the game. Unbelievable threes and Continental turnovers were some of the highlights. Jay Snow and Scott Clark each hit seemingly impossible threes from at least NBA range during Utica's comeback. Easy layups and Continental turnovers also helped sustain the comeback. With fifteen seconds left and Hamilton clinging to a tentative three point lead, Clark hit a dramatic game tying three that gave hope to Utica's fairytale comeback. As the game went to overtime, it looked like the alarming trend of relinquishing leads was going to lead to another disappointing loss. However, Hamilton held on as Mrozienski led the resilient Continentals to a 85-82 victory. Mrozienski scored 6 of his 27 points in overtime and also grabbed a game high 18 rebounds in a memorable performance. Mrozienski's performance was the best individual effort of the year as it was the difference in the game. In addition, VVS graduate Thorpe scored 18 of his 22 points on six threes and Mike Schantz '98 exhibited the forward skills that were so impressive early this season with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Reactions to the game were similar. WHCL announcer Sam Walker '96 on the game versus Utica: "This victory over a ranked Utica team will prove very important in the long run. The squad can hopefully let this game propel them to a winning streak and the NCAA tournament."

The victory over Utica will hopefully boost the confidence of this skilled team. This weekend's games are pivotal for the Continental playoff scene. Hamilton hosts RPI this Friday night and Tufts this Saturday.

Lady Continentals improve on ice

JASON SANTARCANGELO '98
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The women's hockey team's record is no longer an accurate measure of their success. After a recent road trip to Vermont, where they lost two games (Middlebury and UVM), a home victory over Skidmore, and road win against rival Colgate, the Lady Continentals record now stands at 4-5. When asked about the trip to Vermont, Head Coach Kelly McElroy stated with enthusiasm, "they played extremely well, the opposing coaches and fans were impressed by the growth of our team ---they showed and played with a lot of heart."

In the loss at UVM, Junior goaltender Isabel Roberts '97 (just returned from abroad) stood tall in the net turning aside 48 of the 50 shots she faced. Her efforts were not enough as the Continentals offense was able to record only one goal by Caroline Charlston '99 assisted by Sara Begg '97. Roberts showed why Hamilton hockey has such a bright future, as she turned aside 40 of 45 shots against Middlebury. Sophomore Kate Masi '98, played the final ten minutes of the game stopping all eight shots she faced. "The team has only been back together for a week (following a five week lay-off), they played well," commented McElroy.

In there first home game after break, the Continentals put new meaning into home ice advantage. They dominated the game from the start, never allowing Skidmore to get into the game. Begg netted the first goal of the game, her tenth of the season at 17:54 of the first stanza. Skidmore responded with 40 seconds to go in the first. Early in the second, Amy Williams '99 netted the game winning goal. Robin Dabney '98 and Allison Fox '99 netted their first goals of the season to increase the Hamilton lead to 4-1. Charlston added her third goal of the season at 12:42 of the second to end the scoring. Hamilton won the game 5-1. Hamilton peppered the Skidmore netminder with 53 shots during the game. Masi saw seven shots stopping six and Roberts saw only three. "The team had lots of opportunities, we played well, I was able to play everyone," noted McElroy.

At Colgate, the Continentals exploded with five goals while playing a stymieing defense that allowed only 16 shots and two goals. Roberts, in net again, improved her season mark to 2-2 with the victory. Leading the offensive surge with two goals and an assist was Begg. Tucky Ridder '98 added two goals. Abby Barbieri '99 notched her first goal of the season and added an assist. Lydia Heenan '99 helped out the scoring with two assists while Charlston, Katie Flynn '99, and Williams each notched an assist. "I shortened the bench, running three lines for the entire game. The team responded by putting another W on the board," commented McElroy.

Begg continues to lead the Continentals in scoring with 14 points (12-2), Williams is second with 8 (2-6) and Charlston is third with 6 (3-3). Roberts has faced 126 shots since returning to the team and is currently boasting a .938 save percentage. Masi has a record of 2-2 as the starting goaltender. The team will travel to powerhouse RIT (a former Division I team) on Saturday, and RPI (an ECAC Alliance power) on Sunday. The Continentals lost to both RIT and RPI at Sage Rink earlier in the season.